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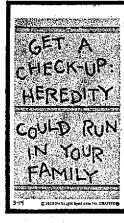
Pre-Mouse Art

Q. I have an original Walt Disney painting which he did in New York City in 1926. It isn't in perfect condition, but it's still good. Would it be worth anything to a collector? J.E.A., Santa Fe Springs.

A. Probably not. A spokesman for Walt Disney Productions told ACTION LINE it would be difficult to authenticate the painting, as the date of the painting conflicts with Disney's 1923 arrival in California. He added that while Disney Productions is not now in the market for Disney memorablia, the possibillity of setting up Walt Disney archives is being discussed by the Disney family. For additional information you can write to Disney Productions, 500 S. Buena Vista St., Burbank, Calif. 91505. ACTION LINE could find no private art gallery interested in the picture.

Housing Shortage

Q. I understand that servicemen and their families can get a special allowance if they live in privatelyowned apartments in this area. We were unable to get



an apartment in Naval GRAFFITI by Leary housing and wonder how lowance. Mrs. P. G., Long

> A. Your Basic Allowance for Quarters proba-bly already is incorporated in your husband's pay, as the allowance is granted automatically to servicemen with dependents who cannot get into Navy housing. Housing Director Phil Bradey told ACTION LINE that all married military personnel on shore duty in the Long Beach-San Pedro area, and all personnel assigned to ships home-ported in Long Beach are eligible for Navy housing. He added, however, that there is

a waiting list for all types of housing. The Naval Housing Reference Office, 2001 River Ave., will help you find interim housing while waiting for Naval accommoda-

Rosy Pictures

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me where I can buy 8mm or Super 8mm color films of the entire Tournament of Roses parade? I am especially interested in the 1969 parade, as my son marched in one of the bands. J.C.B.,

A. Films for both the 1969 and 1970 parades are available at Triangle Color Laboratory, 1937 Hillhurst Avc., Hollywood. The 200-foot 8mm film sells for \$19.95, and the 220-foot Super 8mm film costs \$24.95.

Choir

Q. A few months ago, I saw the International Children's Choir perform, and bought one of their records. On the album cover, it states that there are 90 children in the choir, but I saw only 30 children perform. Does the choir have three groups which take turns performing? I also noticed that the proceeds from the album go to the United Nations Children's Fund, and I would like to know how to send a contribution to this fund. Also, how can a child become a member of the choir, and do the children receive any pay? K.B.,

A. There are 90 members in the International Children's Choir, but the number of children for each performance varies according to the size of the auditorium and the number of children available for the show. The of the choir, ranging in age from 4 to 13, are Long Beach area residents and most of them have foreign-born parents or grandparents. Each child wears the native costume of a foreign land. The children donate their time and the proceeds from their concerts and record sales go to the United Nations Children's Fund (UN-ICEF), the People to People Foundation and church programs. To obtain information on how to become a member, write to the founder of the choir, Mrs. Easter Beekly, P.O. Box 5656, Long Beach, Calif. 20805. Contributions to UNICEF can be sent to the United Nations Association of Long Beach, 1244 E. Fourth St.

SOUND OFF!

Although I cannot expect any newspaper to act as a humane society, I am requesting action from you and your readers concerning the inhuman and deplorable practice of some local stores selling live tropical fish in sealed plastic containers. These fish are sealed in without proper food, aeration or any regard to maintaining the temperatures necessary to keep them healthy. operate a pet shop and this sales practice is against all principles of the National Retail Pet Supply Association and can resullt in nothing but disillusion for the tropical fish hobbiest. J.W., Carson.

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\$30,000 FROM MAIL ORDER FIRM

Sen. Hartke Contribution Probed

By NEIL SHEEHAN

WASHINGTON - Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana is under investigation to determine whether a contribution of about \$30,000 from a leading mail order concern illegally influenced his subsequent. championing of postal legislation favorable to the corporation.

Hartke, a Democrat who

of Delaying Smog

Device Installation

Associated Press

nation's major automobile manufacturers Friday,

claiming they conspired in

1981, 1962 and 1964 to delay installation of smog de-

The suit, filed in U.S.

District Court, paralleled an antitrust suit filed

against the manufacturers

by the U.S. Justice De-

partment last year and

later settled by a consent

The difference in the two

suits, Deputy Atty. Gen. Charles A. O'Brien told newsmen, is that the fed-

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)

- Wisconsin Alty, Gen. Robert W. Warren Friday

filed a federal lawsuit

against the motor vehicle

industry charging the manufacturers with air

eral government filed a

criminal complaint while

California is seeking civil

amount to billions of dol-

THE FEDERAL govern-

ment announced last Sep-

tember it was dropping its

suit against the auto man-

ufacturers in exchange for

assurances that they

would develop smog de-

vices on a competitive ba-

The settlement in the form of a consent decree,

was opposed by California

and other states, but a fed-

eral judge ruled there was

no legal reason to prevent

O'Brien said California

decided to go it alone after

studying more than 200,000

documents related to the

Smog damage to the

state's citrus crops runs between \$25 million and

\$100 million a year, he

said, while millions of dol-

lars more in expenses are

suffered by Californians

who are hospitalized with

smog-related ailments or

who must repaint their

homes or cars because of

THE SUIT was filed in

behalf of California, 30 of

the state's 54 counties, and

156 cities. O'Brien said 13

eastern cities who have

filed other antismog ac-

ler, Ford, American Mo-

tors, the Automobile Man-

ufacturers Association, Checker Motor Corp., Dia-

mond T. Motor Car Co.,

International Harvester

White Motor Corp., Kaiser,

Jeep and Mack Trucks

O'Brien said one portion

of the suit asks automobile

manufacturers to reimburse Californians for

smog devices that he says

will be required on pre-

1966 model cars in order to

bring them into line with

state automobile emission

Studebaker Corp.,

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ufacturers

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vices on cars.

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pollution.

California filed a civil damage suit against the

is up for re-election this year, says that there was no connection between the receipt of the \$30,000 from Spiegel, Inc., of Chicago and his position on postal rates legislation that had a multimillion-dollar impact on the company's business. Spiegel executives would not discuss the company's relationships with

Spiegel, one of the largest mail order houses in the country, with an annual sales volume in ex-

N.Y. Times Service cess of \$300 million, was indicted last December by a federal grand jury in Baltimore on charges of

bribing former Sen. Daniel

EXCLUSIVE

B. Brewster of Maryland with \$24,500 to purchase

Brewster was a member of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee until his defeat in 1968. He had taken positions similar to those of Hartke on legislation affecting Spiegel and other thirdclass bulk mailers.

In an interview, Hartke

denied that he was under investigation by the Justice Department. A Justice spokesman Department declined comment.

But well - informed sources said that an investigation was being made and was in a very prelimi-nary stage. For more than FBI agents has been collecting and analyzing bank campaign finances, these sources said.

The investigation being handled by assistant attorneys from the office of United States Atty. Thomas A. Flannery in Washington and is being closely monitored by Justice Department officials. They are acting under the

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Sues Car Navy Pilot Risks Life, State Makers Avoids Anaheim Homes



TANGLED WRECKAGE OF NAVY A-4D SMOULDERS IN FIELD NEAR ANAHEIM'S 'BIG A' STADIUM

POT-FETCHIN' **PUP PUTS** OWNER AWAY

OAKLAND (UPI) -Narcotics officers got help from an unlikely source Friday and found a load of marijuana in the home of a young Oakland man.

While Thomas Kelley, 24, was telling the officers, "There's no grass here," Kelley's puppy, Termite, pulled off a little trick.

Termite sauntered info Kelley's bedroom, reappeared in the living room and dropped a kilogram of marijuana at the feet of the narcotics officers.

The pup made another trip to the bedroom followed, found 24 more kilos.

Kelley and four friends were booked for possessing marijuana. Termite



LT. (LG.) LEO YODER AFTER CRASH Skyhawk Pilot Wipes Brow After Close Shave

THE STATE POLL

Finch Tops 3 Senatorial

Candidates; Murphy Lags

Robert Finch, secretary tions have been asked to of Health, Education and consolidate their suits with Welfare, would be the preferred choice of California Defendants were listed as General Motors, Chrysvoters if he were a candidate for U.S. senator from California, according to The State Poll,

Although Finch, a Republican, has not denied interest in California's Senate race and is clearly the strongest candidate his party can field in the upcoming general election, he has so far maintained that he will not contest incumbent Republican Sen. George Murphy for their party's nomination. This, despite the clear possibility that Murphy could lose in his bid for re-election should he be the Republi-

can candidate.

(This poll was taken before the disclosure this week of Murphy's \$20,000a-year consulting contract with Technicolor, Inc., and use of the firm's credit

On the Democratic side, Congressman John Tunney currently holds a substantial lead over Congressman George Brown Jr. in their race for the Democratic senatorial nomina-

ROTH TUNNEY and do considerably Brown better against Murphy than against Finch when the candidates' performances are compared in a series of simulated general election contests.

These and other findings were developed from survey interviews conducted on Feb. 28, March 1 and 2, This was the weekend immediately following the disturbances at Isla Vista near the University of California at Santa Barbara campus.

In 1,431 personal "in home" interviews a representative cross-section of California voters were presented with a simulated secret ballot and asked to express their preferences in a series of hypothetical senatorial election contests.

The following tables compare the performance of Finch and Murphy (Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

By BOB GEIVET and GEORGE LAINE Staff Writers A heroic Navy pilot

crash-landed bis crippled A-4D Skyhawk jet in a vacant field near Anaheim Stadium Friday and was credited with saving the lives of civilians who otherwise might have been

Safe After

Ejection at

400 Feet

Lt. (j.g.) Leo G. Yoder, 27, of San Diego, said his jet fighter craft developed a "rumble" when he was eight minutes from the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station — nestled amid thousands of homes — and that he decided to head back for an open field he had sighted minutes ear-

Yoder took his jet craft down to a level of "no more than 400 fcet" before ejecting. The plane exploded and burned in the open field — near the intersection of State College Boulevard and Orangewood Avenue - and the pilot 'chuted to the ground only 100 yards east of the blazing

ion jungle." Before the governor arrived, two nearby government buildings were temporarily evacuated because of bomb threats. There was another bomb threat at a third building.

Militants

Accost

Reagan

SAN JOSE (UPI) --

Gov. Ronald Reagan en-

countered the third angry

demonstration in three days of campaigning Fri-

new police headquarters.

It was Reagan's first public appearance of the afternoon. His chore was to dedicate San Jose's new \$1.2-million police building with Mayor Ronald James and Police Chief Ray Blackmore.

An estimated 350 persons showed up, roughly 200 of them booing, jeering young militants held back by 70 policemen, many of them plainclothesmen.

The San Jose State Col-(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2) boss.

NAVY spokesmen said

Defying egg throwers, bomb threats and hecklers shouting "sieg heil!", Reagan calmly praised the aircraft. men in blue who protect citizens from "the barbar-"His actual ejection

probably took place at about 300 feet from the ground," the Navy spokes-man said. "His actions were extremely geous and in the best Navy tradition."

Yoder and a wingman -Lt. Michael White of Coronado - left North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego at about 2 p.m., Friday, ferrying planes to Los Alamitos. Both pilots are attached to VRF-32, a (Continued Page A-4, Col. 8)

TODAYS

CHUCKLE Being a husband is just

like any other job: It's much easier if you like the

WHERE TO FIND IT...

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IN ANOTHER SETTING

President Nixon chats with Andre Le Tendre, Wausau, Wisc., of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in the President's Washington Executive Office Building. Nixon established this office across from the White House as a working retreat from his formal Oval Office.

NATIONAL INTERNATIONAL

Terrorist Bomb Rips Saigon Office in Spending Asked

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday - A plastic bomb damaged a precinct administrative office in Saigon today in the first terrorist bombing reported in the capital in more than two weeks. Police sources said the bomb exploded in front of the 3rd Precinct administrative office shortly before moon, hurling glass through the office. Seven Vietnamese civilians were wound-'ed by the explosion. Two of them were employed of the office and five were customers. Sources said terrorists escaped after placing the charge on the sidewalk in front of the office in the central por-tion of Saigon. It was the first terrorist bombing reported in the capital since Feb. 27 when a charge set off outside an -American enlisted men's quarters injured five persons. On the battlefronts, -South Vietnamese infantrymen fought Communist troops Friday in Southern Vietnam, while combat involving American troops was light.

Cambodia Orders Reds Out

HNOM PENH — Cambodia Friday ed North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces of invading its territory and ordered them to get out by dawn Sunday. The government backed up the demand by announcing plans for a 10,000-man increase in the military draft. Acting after demonstrators sacked the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong embassies in three days of riots that were spreading into the provinces, Premier Con Nol disclosed the order in a state-ment saying the anti-Communist uprising reflected the feelings of the Cambodia people. Identical notes sent to Hanoi and the Viet Cong said Cambodia was 'exasperated over the territorial violations, encroachments and occupation by forces" fighting under Communist ban-

Copter-'Kill' Reports Conflict

VIENTIANE - U.S. fighter-bombers caught what the pilots identified as a camouflaged North Vietnamese helicog ter on the ground in the Ho Chi Minh Trail area of southern Laos and destroyed it, informants said Friday. Another source said later it was "dubious" whether the chopper was North Vietnamese. The U.S. Command in Saigon had reported the loss of a South Vietnamese H-14 helicopter in the same region some time ago. This contradicted earlier reports that the destroyed helicopter had been identified from aerial photographs as a Soviet-made M14.

Israeli Jets Attack Egypt

TEL AVIV -- Israel sent its icts into action three times against Egypt Friday. Egypt said five civilians were killed and 35 injured in one of the raids. An Egyptian snokesmon also said Egyptian guns scored direct hits on an Israeli armored vehicle carrying 15 soldiers in the southern Suez Canal sector, destroying the vehicle. The shelling also destroyed a tank, but no casualty figures were given. In the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, Arab guerrillas sprayed a bus with bullets in Rafah, wounding the driver who was waiting to take Arab workers to their jobs on Israeli projects, a Tel Aviv spokesman said.

West Germans Not Optimistic

BONN - West German officials warned Friday against pinning high hopes on next week's one-day meeting in Communist territory of Chancellor Willy Brandt with East German Prime Minister Willi Stoph. But both sides assume Brandt and Stoph will have at least one more confrontation, somewhere in West Germany, officials said. It will be the first West-East German meeting of heads of government since the rival states were established 21 years ago.

\$3.2-Billion Boost

WASHINGTON - The Nixon administration asked Congress Friday to raise the federal spending ceiling \$3.2 billion because uncontrollable increases have made it impossible to hold to the old limit. Budget Bureau Director Robert P. Mayo, in a proposed bill and letters to House Speaker John McCormack and Vice President Spiro Agnew, president of the Senate, asked for a new ceiling of \$198.9 billion. Mayo said that would give a \$1-billion leeway between projected spending and the new ceiling. The requested ceiling would replace one Mayo said now appears "completely unrealis-tic." It is estimated at \$195.7 billion, after allowances Congress wrote in to take care of uncontrollable spending and its own action that might push spending over the original \$191.9 billion.

U.S.-Regulated Pension Fund

WASHINGTON - President Nixon proposed Friday that the government regulate for the first time the handling of more than \$250 billion in private employe welfare and pension funds that benefit about 50 million workers. Industrial management and unions now are required only to file annual reports with the government on their pension plans, but the government has very little control over how such funds are handled.

Bomb Scares Rock the Nation

NEW YORK - The New York City bomb scare continued Friday with bombs being reported to police at the rate of 30 an hour. Squad cars were sent to every address mentioned, but not one explosive device was found. In the two days of the scare, nearly 400 bomb threats have been received. Other threats and several bombings, including a serious one in Pittsburgh, were reported in what one veteran law enforcement official called the "predictable" result of leftwing extremism.

\$31.5-Million Oil Suit Filed

NEW ORLEANS — Louisiana oyster fishermen, claiming a \$31.5-million potential loss, filed a pollution suit against Chevron Oil Co. Friday for causing a 26mile-long slick - fed by gushes from a blown-out well in the Gulf of Mexico. The oystermen asked in their suit filed in federal court that Chevron be held responsible for any damage up to \$31.5 million to their seafood beds off the

Help Needed to Defeat Carswell

WASHINGTON - The Senate began debating the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell Friday with liberals conceding their drive to defeat him would fail without Republican support. Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott, whose opposition helped defeat Judge Clement F. Haynsworth's nomination last year, gave the leadoff speech in support of Carswell. "He may not be in accord with my views," Scott said, but "no one questions his integrity or judicial temperament." Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a leader in the fight to block Carswell, said the nomination would be approved 'unless we can get a dozen or so Repub-

Protestants Seek Largest Church

ST. LOUIS - Representatives of nine Protestant denominations Friday approved a plan to unite before the end of this decade and create the biggest Protestant church in the world. The vote was unanimous and the plan now goes to the individual denominations for reaction. The new church would be called "The Church of Christ Uniting."

Massacre Suspect Admits Terrorism

Capt. Ernest L. Medina, commander of an Army unit that swept My Lai in South Vietnam, admitted Friday in a radio inter-view that he terrorized a Viet Cong suspect.

Medina, who is charged with murder and mutilation, told Stephen Rowan on CBS radio news that he killed a Vietnamese woman suspected of being a Viet Cong guerrilla be-cause he thought she intended to attack him - an admission he has made before. But he also told how he forced a suspect to talk on March 16, 1968, the day after the alleged massacre at My Lai.

"I placed him up against a tree and told my interpreter to tell him to talk or I was going to kill him," Medina, 33, said. "And he said he refused to talk. So I took very careful aim with my rifle and I fired a shot approximately eight inches over his head.

"He said that he refused to talk, so I fired another shot over his head, this time approximately four inches over his head. He refused to talk so I went up and told him that was his last chance and if he didn't talk I was going to

"I left my weapon on safety and I raised it as if I was going to shoot. That's when he broke down and talked."

PAVEL OUSTED

Josef Pavel, the former interior minister who tried to humanize" Czechoslovakia's police apparatus, has been expelled from the Communist Party, it was announced Friday in Prague. Pavel was named interior minister under the regime of Alexander Dubcek in March 1968, and dismantled the apparatus of police terror, fired old-line Stalinists from the ministry and sought to curb the power of the secret police.

BACK TO PRISON

Rudolph Hess, 75, the former Nazi deputy fueh-rer, lost his fight for freedom Friday and was returned to four-power Span-dau prison in Berlin to serve out his life term. It was decided his stomach ulcer had responded to treatment enough to move him from the nearby British military hospital where he was taken Nov. 24. The Russians blocked a Western Allied plan to free the ailing Nazi and informed sources said it now is clear Hess will die in pris-

LBJ COES HOME

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, ordered his doctors to get plenty of rest," ended a 12-day hospital stay for a heart ailment Friday and drove home to his ranch in Johnson City with his wife Ladybird. Cardiologists at Brooke Army General Hospital in San Antonio said the former president should recover fully from the chest pains, diagnosed as angina pectoris, which forced Johnson into the hospital March 2.

GARDNER RITES

Private memorial services were conducted Friday for Erle Stanley Garder in Riverside, described by his publisher as "the best selling American author of the century." The simple rites, attended by about 200 close friends and relatives, were in keeping with the mystery novelist's passion for privacy. No casket was in evidence at the last rites and the final resting place of the famed creator of attorney Perry Mason was not disclosed. Gardner, 80, died Wednes-



LIBERTY QUARTER MODEL DIES

Mrs. Doris Doscher Baum, model for the 1916 Miss Liberty 25-cent piece, died in a Farmingdale nursery home in New York at the age of 88. A newspaper columnist, radio broadcaster, movie actress and professional model, she was in her 30s when sculptor Hermon Atkins MacNeil chose her to pose for the quarter.

NIXONS CHOICE

President Nixon's daugh-

ters Tricia and Julie de

cided Friday to keep their

hemlines just above their

knees, as they did last

year, but they are going to

try the midi in the eve-

first Nixon lady to buy the

midi length. Mrs. Nixon

rejected the midi as too

grandmotherly and Julie

said she thought it was

"too unflattering for the young" for daytime wear.

Tricia became the

QUINTS THRIVING

The parents of the twoand-a-half-week-old Kienast quintuplets said Friday himself they have hired a business manager to cope with the mounting tide of commercial offers and guest appearances. Mr. and Mrs. William Kienast of Liberty Corners, N.J., whose five babies were reported "just thriving" at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical cen-Kellum, ter in Manhattan, have engaged the New York firm of Complan Inc. to act as their business advisers.

AIR POWER

Alfred V. Verville, 79, an aircraft designer credited with developing the fore-runner of U.S. World War II fighter planes, died in La Jolla. He started in aviation with Glenn Curtiss in 1914 and helped design the Curtiss Jenny and Curtiss twin-engine sea-

LIZ GETS DICK TIGHT, WINS ROCK

Burton and Elizabeth Taylor played a game of Fing Pong for what may have been the biggest stakes in the history of amateur sports — the Cartier Diamond. Mrs. Burton won. The actress said she beat her husband by waiting until Burton was so inebriated he was seeing two Ping Pong balls instead of one. Hardly sporting, but then it has been said diamonds are a girl's best friend. The story came out at the Hollywood taping of the David Frost Show, a talk program segment which will be broadcast in the next few weeks.

The Burtons were guests and Mrs. Burton explained her husband was duped into buying her one of the most expensive diamonds in the world. Burton considers himself an expert Ping Pong player and has consistently defeated his wife. Elizabeth practiced diligently, but was never able to score more than 10 points.

She vowed she would score more than 10 points no matter what. "The day you do," Burton replied, you do." Burton replied, "I'll buy you the biggest diamond in the world."

Mrs. Burton said she waited until the Welshman was in his cups before challenging him to a special match. Elizabeth said she scored 10 points - and more - while Burton hazily swined at the elusive hall. True to his word. Burton bought the Cartier diamond for his wife.

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SUICIDE WANTED

The FBI said Friday an airline passenger who shot ta death and wounded another passenger 33,000 feet over western Nebraska Thursday was wanted in San Francisco on a charge of attempted murder. The dead man was Henry Kellum, 23, a native of Alabama. was identified through fingerprints by the FACTORS SPLIT

Film producer Donald L.

Factor, grandson of the late cosmetic manufactur-er, and former fashion model Lynn Paula ended their nine-year marriage Friday in Los Angeles Su-perior Court. Factor, 35, produced the movie "That Cold Day in the Park" starring Sandy Dennis.

SOPHIA BOOED

Italian photographers, miffed because they hadn't been invited to a party by Sophia Loreu, booed the actress Friday night as she left the world premier of the film "Sunflowers" held at the Rome Opera. The American-financed film, shot in the Soviet Union, wasn't received very well by the critics either. Many said it was too melodramatic. Miss Loren's 14-month-old son, Carlo Ponti Jr., fared better. Although he did not attend the premier, he received thunderous applause from peared briefly in the film.

FIFTH SUSPECT

The president of a United Mine Workers local in Tennessee Friday became with murdering UMW insurgent Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter. He is Silous Huddleston, 61, father of 29-year-old Annette Gilly, who is one of four Cleveland area residents already charged. Huddleston is president of Local 3228 in LaFollette,

VON BRAUN

Dr. Wernher von Braun. the German-born rocket pioneer, was sworn in Friday as chief of planning for future U.S. space missions and pledged to work to stretch America's space dollar. He moves to the Washingtonjob from directorship of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala.

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ALAN CRANSTON

Cranston, Flournoy Ask Drilling Halt trous spill in the channel such as occurred on a fed-United Press International

eral lease Jan. 28, 1969. The California Democrat referred to oil wells and oil spills in the four states, Cranston said: "All of these . . . prove

what engineers, govern-ment experts, scientists, the people of Santa Barbara and even the oil in-dustry have been saying for a long time: We do not the technology to deal effectively with oil

spills, oil well blowouts or fires on water."

He added the oil well drilling "not only threatens wildlife and beaches but the future of the ocean itself.'

Cransion called on Presideni Nixon to declare a moratorium on all oil drilling on federal tidelands until the safety of coastlines can be guaranteed.

"This failure to develop techniques and systems

Marine

Shot in

Holdup

for dealing with oil spills, oil well blowouts and oil well fires on the ocean is the fundamental reason have repeatedly called for an end to the drilling in the Santa Bar-bara channel," he said.

State Controller Houston Flournoy also appeared on the first day of the hearing and said current oil containment safety measures on federal tidelands in the Santa Barbara channel

quate."

Flournoy said no further drilling "should take place no federal leases - apart from the seepage control until adequate safety devices are available to protect the public infer-

He is chairman of the state lands commission, which has put a moratorium on any new drilling on coastal lands under its jurisdiction.

BACKS REAGAN TAX SHIFT

corned about the present federal policy corrently allowing exploratory drilling on existing federal leases in the Santa Barbara channel," Flourney said.

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke sent a statement to the committee and said that California should be allowed to install monitoring devices on federally leased offshore wells to measure oil pressure buildup.



HOUSTON FLOURNOY 'Safety Inadequate'

Rats Said Infesting Orange Co. Cities

The U.S. senate subcom-

mittee on minerals, mate-

rials and fuels opened two

days of hearings in Santa

Barbara Friday and heard

Sen. Alan Cranston say

that Santa Barbara, Louis-

iana, Florida and Alaska

"are guinea pigs in a dis-

The committee is looking

into legislation aimed at

averting another disas-

astrous technological expe-

Infestations of roof rals in some "older" areas of Orange County and its cities is becoming so serious the County Health Department is thinking of mounting a major eradication campaign.

It wants financial aid from the cities, according to Roy Eastwood, enlomologist for the health department, and Robert Stone, chief of the division of environmental sanita-

An eradication program would cost in the neigh-

City and county officials

squabbled again Friday

lover how much unincor-

porated areas are being "subsidized" by city tax-

County Chief Adminis-trative Officer Lindon S.

Hollinger said an analysis

of the county budget shows

that residents of unincor-

La Habra, Brea, Placentia, Yorba Linda, Fullerion, Buena Park, Anaheim, Villa Park, Orange and Tustin.

A census of rat populations showed that, in some "alder areas." they are a problem in one out of four houses, Eastwood said.

THE ROOF rat is a small creature which can hide itself in attics or trees. It feeds on fruits and nuts, and from garbage cans.

Eastwood said that an epidemic "could" spread from the rats, and he recommended eradication of

'Subsidy' County Areas Get

From City Taxes Disputed

porated area may be henc-

fiting by about \$5 million a

year under the current tax

BUT HOLLINGER con-

ceded that his counterpart at City Hall — City Ad-

ministrative Officer E. Er-

win Piper - studied the

same figures and conclud-

as many of them as possi-

Mostly, the eradication is by poisoning. Bail, nonpalatable to children is spotted strategically on roofs and in trees, with permission of the householders.

If the cities contribute financially, a stepped-up program will be undertaken. It will include trap-

Beach areas have a different breed of rat to handle; the Norwegian wharf rat, essentially a creature which burrows into a hiding place, is found along the coast. Thus far, it presents no control problem, East-

ed the disparity is almost

The difference stems

from computations in sales

tax revenues. Hollinger

that all local sales and

cigarette taxes should be

included in the calcula-

At present the county

gets sales and cigarette

tax income based on the

point of sale. Each city

gets its own share of revenue based on point of sale.

THIS results in a consid-

erable variation from city

to city in the per capita in-

come from this source.

For instance the tiny, rich

industrial city of Vernan

receives \$13.059 per resi-

dent: Commerce has

\$465.97 and Beverly Hills

\$74.74. Los Angeles has a

Overall the per capital

sales tax income within the 77 cities is \$24.02 while

that, for unincorporated

Thus, Hollinger said, the

residents of more thinly-

developed unincorporated areas are buying goods

and eigarettes — and pay

ing taxes - within nearby

areas is \$9.16.

per capita take of \$22.95.

has taken the position

\$19.8 million.

Also under investigation white Marines at the Pen-

Military police restored order, and six men were taken to the base hospital and were released later af-ter being treated for minor

been the scene of several previous racial disturb-

Typewriter Stolen

Burglars took a \$400 typewriter from the office of Barney's Hole Digging Service, 3252 Cherry Ave., after smashing a window

State Board of Education Opposes School Aid Plan

The State Board of Education voted Friday to oppose the California Teachers Association's tax reform proposal and officials of the CTA said they were not surprised.

But Harry Fosdick, assistant executive secretary of the CTA, said he was "amazed" that the board would endorse a competing plan presented to the Legislature by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"I'm amazed that the board could support such an utterly ridiculous thing as the Bagley bill," Fosdick said of the Reagan plan introduced by Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Anselmo.

Bagley, one of the architects of the Reagan administration's \$1 billion (ax shift program, is chairman of the Assembly Revenue

and Taxation Committee. Fusdick contended the Reagan proposal would "raise school properly faxes in almost every district" and that it provides "not a dime of new money for ed-

But the board meeting in Sacramento, agreed with its president, Howard Day, in opposing the CTA propos-Prop. 8 on the June primary ballot. Day said he is against Prop. 8 for two reasons: "It doesn't tell the people where the money is coming from." and California education "should stand on its own two feet and go before the people on its own basis."

The CTA and the County Supervisors Association of California joined forces to get their plan on the bal-

ers in June it would order

billion worth of education and welfare costs a year from local government, but leaves it up to the legislature to raise the mon-

Reagan's plan, which would raise sales and income taxes to pay for reductions in the property tax, would lift a \$645 million burden from local government the first year.

On other money matters, the board voted to ask the legislature for an additional \$433,000 to provide reading textbooks for the lower in elementary schools

added to a preposed \$21.3 million textbook budget now before the legislature.

About the content and freatment of subject matfor in textbooks, the board reaffirmed its policy that evolution be taught as theory and not as a fact. The policy is several years.

hearings some months ago. John Summers, a

Sacramento physician, appeared before the board He insisted that evolution be taught as a fact because be said, "Evolution is the keystone to the understanding of life."

29 Million Cross from Tijuana

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Ex-Officer Begins Burglary Sentence A former Anaheim mo-

torcycle officer who moonlighted as a part-time burglar began serving a one-10-15-year sentence at Chino Prison Friday

-John C. Windsor, 36, was sentenced for second-de-gree burglary by Judge James F. Judge in Santa Ana Superior Court after abandoning his defense.

He had been an Anaheim police officer for nine years before his Sept.

Another suspect arrested with Windsor, 25-year-old Thomas W. Amend, is scheduled for trial April 15. Both men were nabbed in what police called an attempt to burglarize a business equipment office.

Anaheim police had also lodged a second charge of burglary and one charge of auto theft against Windsor. But the court dropped those charges after the ex-officer pleaded guilty to the original charge.

RAFFERTY TERMED 'PERIL TO SYSTEM'

Associated Press

The head of the Los Angeles city schoolfeachers' union said Friday "bungling by Max Rafferty'' not a possible feachers imperils the state's education system.

Robert Ransom, president of the United Teachers of Los Angeles, told a news conference he was incensed by a comment by Rafferty, state superin-tendent of public instruction, that "teachers strikes are strikes against chil"We reply that Max Raf-ferty by his bungling and incessant political activity has been on strike against the children for eight

years," he said. He said Rafferty lashed out at the possible Los Angeles teachers' strike "lo take the heat off" himself in his dispute with legislative analyst A. Alan Post. The analyst earlier this week said Rafferty had wasted public funds and failed to provide educa-tional leadership.

HOLLINGER said that when the sales tax is allocated on the basis of population there is about a \$15 million difference -- ap proximately the amount that he and Piper are apart on their figures.

The latest report is one of a series which have been written after city councilmen have com plained that the city is being "shortchanged."

Chief critic of the existing tax structure has been Councilman Ernani Bernardi, who has insisted that special tax districts should be set up in unincorporated areas...

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Krenwinkel's Attorney Files to Disqualify Judge

. United Press International claimed that Miss Kren-

The attorney for Patricia Krenwinkel, a defendant in the Sharon Tate murders, filed a motion Friday to disqualify the judge on grounds he is Iprejudiced against her.

In the affidavit, known as "peremptory chal-lenge," deputy public defender Paul Filzgerald

winkel, 22, would not get a fair trial from Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge William B. Keene. Under California law, Fitzgerald does not have to prove the allegation. The affidavit was filed

with Keene, who trans-

Court Miss Krenwinkel,

ferred it to Superior Court 24, still is fighting Judge George M. Dell, tion from Texas.

criminal calendar. Dell indicated he would rule at a later date.

Charles Manson, Susan Alkins, Linda Kasabian and Leslie van Houten currently are scheduled to go on trial March 30. A sixth defendant, Charles Watson, 21, still is fighting extradi-

Camp Pendleton authorities Friday investigated a holdup near the base in which a 26-year-old private was shot in the thigh. A brawl between Negro and Caucasian Marines was also under investiga-Pvt. Clarence Brown, a Negro, of Little Rock, Ark., and Pfc. Lucky Cox, a Caucasian, said they were walking along Lower Rattlesnake Canyon Road Thursday night when four

A STRUGGLE for the pistol ensued and Brown was wounded in his upper right thigh, Camp Pendleton spokesmen said. The four attackers sped off in

men in a small foreign car

drew up beside them and,

at pistol-point, demanded

their wallets.

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HARTKE INVESTIGATION

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The inquiry into Hartke is part of a general investigation that the Justice Department is conducting into the clandestine channeling of corporate funds to senators and representatives through dummy District of Columbia campaign committees.

The entire structure of such committees usually consists of simply a bank account in the committee's name and a member of the legislator's staff who the account. manages Campaign finance laws do not require that the existence of such committees be publicly declared.

While the FBI agents and the assisitant United States attorneys are amassing and scrutinizing the bank records of similar committees, it is understood that, in Hartke's case, the line of investigation they are starting to pursue is the possibility of an illegal connection between the \$30,000 received from Spiegel and his subsequent position on postal legislation.

The \$24,500 paid former Senator Brewster was channeled through such a sham committee called "the D.C. Committee for Maryland Education." Brewster and Cyrus T. Anderson, the Washington lobbyist for Spiegel, were also indicted on bribery charges. The case has not yet reached trial.

The roughly \$30,000 Hartke oblained from Spiegel, which was first discovered during the Brewster investigation, came through a dummy committee called "the Citizens for Hartke Committee," set up for the senator's 1964 campaign for a second term. All the money was received that year. bank account managed for the senator by his former administrative assistant, Mace Brodie, now a Washington public relations man.

In the opinion of some attorneys familiar with the federal Corrupt Practices Act. the \$30,000 contribution was illegal because the money was corporate funds paid with company checks. The law forbids corporations to make "a contribution or expenditure in connection with any election to any politi-cal office" on the federal level.

The government cannot indict on this charge, however, because the five-year statute of limitations on the offense has now expired. The statute has also run out on simple bribery, but an indictment might still be possible under conspiracy to defraud the government if this could be proved.

Hartke, who is 50 years ply any details on the con- away, eggs were thrown tributions from Spiegel be- one hitting the back wincause he did not concern dow of his black limouhimself with campaign fi- sine.

nances. He maintained that he had left this matter to Broide, his administrative assistant.

A former mayor of Evansville, Hartke rose to the Senate in 1958 and has been something of a loner outside the Senate club. He has a very liberal voting record in general and has been a pronounced "dove" on the Vietnam conflict.

Broide said in an interview that he had handled bank account and cashed the Spiegel checks, but that he had not real ized the contributions were illegal. "I thought there was some lower court history that said it was all right to use corporation funds for voter registration and education," he said.

Broide said it was his recollection that all the money had probably been spent for a drive to register Indiana Democratic voters, although he said a small amount might have been used to print handbills with Hartke's voting record on them. Broide contended that this would legally constitute "education," rather than advertising, because the voter was being allowed to make up his own mind on the basis of the senator's voting record.

Both the senator and Broide maintained that no promise or commitment of any kind had been made Spiegel or to Anderson, its lobbyist here, in exchange for the \$30,000.

An examination of the Congressional Record showed that, before his

REAGAN

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lege student newspaper, the Spartan Daily, had reported Thursday that Reagan would be in town and that the radical action movement planned to "greet him." movement

Reagan, heavily guarded own security seemed unperhis own guards, turbed by the demonstrators who shouted "jail Reagan," "Chicano Power" and held placards reading: Racist Rulers Gotta Go" and "Defeat U.S. Imperialism."

"I am greatly honored to be here," the governor said over a public address system from inside the new police administration building as a security heli-

copter hovered overhead.
"If a mob can control the streets of a capital, that mob will take over the nation," Reagan said.

"I think today the barbarians are abroad and they have a goal - the destruction of everything man has been building for 6,000 years - I'm glad we still have standing between us and the jungle the men and women of the police force."

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1964 campaign and the \$30,000 contribution, Hartke showed no great interest in postal legislation. For example, when a major postal rate bill came up in 1962, he did not vote and was out of town that day.

At the opening of the 89th Congress in January 1965, Hartke left the District of Columbia Affairs Committee and joined the Postal Committee. The District of Columbia Committee is generally avoided by senators because of its miniscule influence.

Hartke said he had chosen the Post Office Committee rather than some other alternative because "my family is an old postal family: my father was postmaster of Stendal," a small town in Indiana where the senator was

A few months later, Hartke allied himself with Brewster in seeking to delay for four to five years the Jan. 1, 1967, deadline that the Post Office had set for bulk mailers such as Spiegel to begin using the zip code. Brewster introduced a bill to this effect and Harlke supported it in a speech to a Washington meeting of the Associated Third-Class Mail Users.

The Brewster bill died in committee, but the furor raised by third-class mailers and their congressional advocates led to house hearings that resulted in the Post Office's easing of the deadline requirements.

During the fall of 1967, there was a bitter fight in Congress over a new postal rate bill that, when finally passed, raised thirdclass bulk rates from 2.8 cents a piece to 4 cents a piece. This meant an added cost to third-class mail users of \$182.8 million a

At the time, an estimated total of 15 billion pieces of third-class mail — most of them were advertising circulars and flyers of the type issued by Spiegel — were flowing through the Post Office annually. The third-class mail lobby, one of the most determined on Capitol Hill, opened a stiff battle to prevent a rise in the rate or, if that failed, to keep the increase as

low as possible. Hartke led the effort on the Democratic side within the Senate committee to hold down the third-class rates. He introduced one unsuccessful amendment that would have cut the rate for the first year by about \$30 million in overall costs to third-class mailers below a 3.8 cent rate figure originally

adopted by the House Informed sources said that he had also tried to persuade the Johnson Administration to accept an increase in air mail rates, which would have affected the ordinary user, in return for lower third-class Air mail was pay rates its handling costs within the Post Office while the department was losing about \$316 million a year on third-class bulk mail, a deficit paid for out of public funds.

The Senate committee met in closed, executive session. Witnesses said that Hartke regularly conferred in the hallway with Anderson, the Spiegel lobbyist, before and after the meetings.

After losing the fight in committee, Hartke joined with Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, the senior Republican on the committee, in attempting to amend the bill on the Senate floor from a 4-cent third-class rate down to the 3.8-cent rate that the House had adopted. The difference meant \$28 million in annual costs to third-class mailers.

Hartke argued that the 4-cent rate represented an inordinate increase that might put third class mailers "out of business" and that 4.5 million persons, "hundreds of including thousands of handicapped workers," depended on depended Yarolina (Bg)

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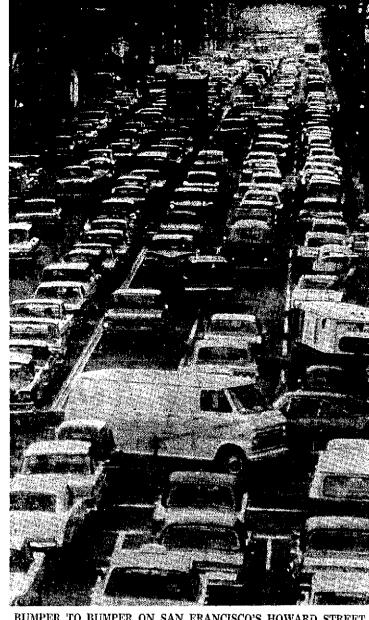
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Hartke and Carlson lost again on the Senate floor and the House eventually adopted the 4-cent rate after another struggle in conference,



BUMPER TO BUMPER ON SAN FRANCISCO'S HOWARD STREET City Employes' Strike Idles Municipal Buses and Streetcars

ON FRIDAY--13TH

S.F. Takes Strike in Stride

SAN FRANCISCO (#) -Girls hitched up their miniskirts. Old ladies, stuck out their thumbs. Sedate businessmen pedaled along on bicycles.
It was Friday the 13th,

and half a million commuters were caught without public transportation in a strike by city employes.

Some praised the transit halt, saying the absence of buses and trolleys provided a welcome breath of fresh air and quiet on a warm day.

Public school pupils had no complaint. Some of them were sent home in the morning, and all the schools closed at lunch-

TRAFFIC wasn't as bad

LAS VEGAS (UPI) -

Representatives of striking

unions and the manage-

ments of 16 hotel-casinos

shut down by a walkout

resumed negotiations Fri-

Observers close to the

talks believed the attitudes

of both sides were soften-

ing and there was a possi-

bility the strike which be-

gan Wednesday might be

Gov. Paul Laxalt flew to

this gambling city earlier

in the day in an effort to

persuade both sides to re-

An informed source said

representatives of the

struck hotels met with Al

Bramlet, head of the un-

ions' joint board, for about

one hour during the day.
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Attitudes Soften

in Vegas Strike

as many commuters expected and some found themselves arriving at offices carly. Parking lots and garages filled early. Many later drivers left

their cars on the abandoned bus stops and troiley tracks.

For one attractive newcomer to hitchhiking, get-

ting to work so quickly, she said. "I walked outside, stuck out my thumb and got two rides. For some, though, Fri-

day the 13th was unlucky. Mayor Joseph Alioto was emerged from City Hall booed by pickets as he and headed for negotia-

PATIENTS at Laguna Honda Hospital and Hassler Hospital in Redwood

members of the culinary

and bartenders unions ear-

ly Wednesday closed down

all but three resorts on the

Las Vegas strip and the

economic shockwaves re-

verberated through the

community where gam-

bling is the main industry.

thing possible to get them

talking again," Laxalt said. "The economic dam-

age to all residents of

Clark County if this strike

is lengthy may prove dev-astating."

The striike was not only

hurling the casinos, which

rake in an estimated \$600,000 daily in gross

also the estimated 50 per

cent of the Clark County

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without their museums. Book lovers had to forego their libraries and the bas-

to San Quentin Prison.

ketball lovers had to travto the Cow Palace across the city line to see the San Francisco Warriors play the Baltimore Bullets Friday night. The game was originally scheduled for the Civic Auditorium.

City, both facilities for San

Francisco's chronically ill.

elderly residents, had

enough aides to feed them

About 150 maximum se-

curity prisoners were hauled from the County Jail to the Hall of Justice

Art lovers had to do

and turn them over.

food but

not

enough

Some travel also was indicated for just plain lov-

sign on the closed door of the Marriage Li-cense Bureau read: "Try Redwood City, San Rafael or Oakland.'

Another Bomb Call Delays Jumbo Flight

A Trans World Airlines 747 jumbo jet was delayed for more than one hour Friday from takeoff at Los port by a bomb threat.

No explosives were found aboard after the 213 paying passengers and 14 crewmembers evacuated the plane. The telephoned threat was received by the reservation desk.

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cratic front-runner, Tun-

In evaluating the findings in this survey, it should be noted that the standard deviation for error in a twoway election contest is approximately 3 per cent, plus or minus.
Although Murphy cur-

Undecided

rently leads Brown in a hypothetical general election contest, his lead is significantly smaller than Finch's, as the following tables indicate:

Finch Brown Undecided 18.8% 42.4%

Murphy 39.0% Undecided 18.6% In an effort to better de

termine the actual position of the candidates at this time. The State Poll isolated those respondents considered most likely to go to the polls in the upcoming elections. Both Republicans do better among this important group of voters. Murphy's improvement, however, is slight, while Finch increases his lead by at least 10 per cent against either Demo-Most of Finch's advan-

tage over Murphy in a general election contest against either Democrat comes from his ability to attract a greater number of Democratic votes. He also appears to do slightly better than Murphy, among Republicans in general election comparisons. CONSISTENT with pat-

terns observed in previous California elections, both Democratic candidates make substantially stronger showings among the ethnic minorities than do either Finch or Murphy. Survey findings also indicate that, al this time. Finch generally does bet-ter than Murphy among minority ethnic groups as well as among majority groups.

The State Poll also asked Democratic responto indicate their preferences in a simulated Democratic primary election, with the following results:

44.5% Tunnev Brown 7.0% 17.7% Hahn Undecided Los Angeles County Su-Kenneth Hahn,

who at times has expressed an interest in entering the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination, at present appears to be having little discernable impact on its probable outcome. A comparison of the per-

formance of the two leading Democrats shows:

Tunney leads Brown in all geographic areas of the state, with Brown making his best showing in the San Francisco Bay Area, where he trails by only 2 per cent.

leads Brown Tunney leads Brown among Protestants and Catholics, Brown holds an edge among Jews. Tunney leads by an almost two-toone ratio among Anglos, but Brown does slightly better than Tunney with Mexican-Americans and very substantially better among Negroes.

PILOT

(Continued from Page A-1) Navy squadron based at

North Island. SHORTLY after passing

over Anaheim, Lt. Yoder's aircraft developed the "rumble." "I got a 'sputter' (compressor stall) and lost

about 20 per cent of my power," Yoder told a reporter after the crash. Lt. White sent a radio

message to Los Alamitos that Yoder's plane was in trouble. But at the same time, an F-4 based at Los Alamitos developed a fire in its engine and was instructed to begin emergency landing procedure. The two ferry planes assumed this meant the landing field would be occupied and TRUCKEE (UPI) - A

Navy reserve pilot ejected from his jet plane and parachuted to safety Friday in the Sierra Nevada near Truckee. Lt. Michael H. Draper, 34, of Foster City, was flying back to Alameda Naval Air Station after a training flight when his encountered engine trouble.

Yoder elected to turn back to Anaheim. "I saw all those houses

below me and I was wor-ried about them," he said. 'I remembered seeing an open field near Anaheim and I turned around."

YODER'S open field was a stretch of undeveloped land immediately west of Anaheim Stadium. By the time he reached the area, his power was virtually gone. He circled the area, still losing altitude, and only when the plane's actual impact area was definite did he abandon the plane, triggering the craft's automatic ejection system.

A U.S. Marine Corps helicopter from El Torro arrived on the scene in minutes -- beating a Navy chopper to the scene- and transported Lt. Yoder to Los Alamitos where he was ambulanced to the base dispensary. "only

Described as "only bruised" by the crash, the pilot was placed under ob-

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices BOAZ — Calherine, 87, of 343 W. Orean Blyd, died Thursday. CHINKY — Philip H., 47, of 4519 Ocans Ave., Lakewood, dled Friday. CORPORON—Roscelt, 96, of 207 E. 10th St., died Thursday. DIRRIS—Lydia, 77, of 233 E. Willow, dled Friday. DURCAN—Rossell, 33, of 256 E. 10th St., Children C. 10th St., of 250 E. 10th St., Children C. 10th St., of 250 E. 10th St., of 250 E.

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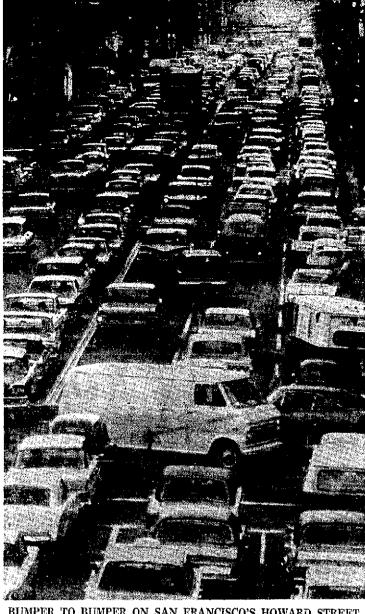
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20th Anniversary of FBI '10 Most Wanted' List

The FBI celebrates the anniversary of its "Ten Most Wanted" list of fugitives today with just nine most-wanted persons being hunted nationwide, one of them for more than role.

The FBI considers it part of the program's success that once a criminal is put on the list, his cap-

promptly. A 10th fugitive soon will be added to the list to replace Joseph Lloyd Thomas, who was arrested at Peoria, Ill., March 8 for bank robbery and violating federal pa-

The most-wanted man wanted the longest is John William Clouser, an escapee from a Florida mental hospital who, boasting ture usually follows he would never be taken

alive, has eluded his pursuers since Jan. 7, 1965. The FBI says that by

comparison, average length of time for apprehending a top 10 fugitive is 110 days, or less than four months. In a statistical composite of the 286 fugitives caught in the past 20 years, the FBI found his average age was 37, he weighed 166 pounds and stood 5 feet 9 inches tall. Thomas, one of only five

measure to extend the

1965 act keeping Southern

states subject to the key

fered by Republican lead-

er Hugh Scott of Pennsyl-

vania and Sen. Philip A.

Hart, D-Mich., was ap-

proved by a 51-22 vote just

before final action on the

act, nearly a million Southern Negroes have

been registered as voters.

Supporters of the act have

called it the most effective

civil rights legislation in

House-passed Administra-tion bill centered only sec-

ondarily on its nationwide

application of the ban on

Senate opposition to the

the nation's history.

Since passage of the 1965

amended legislation.

THE SUBSTITUTE, of-

provisions of the 1965 Act.

the dubious distinction of being longest on the list. He was sought for 13 years and 10 months for murder before being dropped as presumed dead. Charles Lorin Gove, an escaped convict, was listed for the shortest time - barely a Others have been

list twice, is the only

most-wanted fugitive ar-

Frederick J. Tenuta had

rested so far this year.

caught before the FBI could announce they were being added to the list.

Only two women have ever made what criminals call the "big time." They were Ruth Eisemann-Schier, arrested in the kidnaping of heiress Barbara Jane Mackle, and Marie Dean Arrington, currently

wanted for double murder. The top 10 list was devised in 1950 by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover liam K. Hutchinson, Washington bureau chief of the former International News Service for joint distribution by the wire services. INS merged with United Press in 1958 to become United Press Internation-

Besides Clouser and Miss Arrington, the current list includes Charles Lee Harron, sought since Feb. 9, 1968, for killing a

EXTENDS 1965 PROVISIONS

Tenn: Taylor Morris Teaford, wanted for the murder of his grandmother in Madera County, Calif.: Byron James Rice. charged with killing an ar-mored car guard in Mountain View, Calif.; Warren David Raddock, a paroled forger accused of killing a real estate business associate in Chicago Sept. 28,

Also, Cameron David

Senate Voting-Rights

Bishop, charged with sabotage in the dynamiting of Colorado power transmission towers Feb. 14, 1969; dock, who escaped from a federal corrections institution at La Tuna, Tex, Dec. 31, 1968, while serving a 20-year sentence for bank robbery, and James John Byrnes, wanted for kidnaping Kan., policeman Jan. 26,

U.S. Charges Pollution TED POSTPONES in Power Firm Suit

Senate passed, 64 to 12, Friday a voting-rights bill that runs counter to legislation passed by the House recommended byq-President Nixon.

It extends for five years key sections of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, designed primarily to prevent discriminatory denial of the franchise to Negroes in the south,

The Administration requested, and the House approved last December by a five-vote margin, a broader bill that would treat all states alike.

WASHINGTON - Crea-

tion of a new federal Of

fice of Disaster Assist-

ance, with annual funds of

\$45 million to \$200 million,

is proposed in a bill an-

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.,

author of the bill which is

expected to have 35 to 40

co-sponsors by the time

it's filed March 21, said

the new federal agency in effect would abolish two

government bureaus - the

Office of Emergency Pre-

paredness and the Office

Bayh is chairman of the

Senate public works sub-committee on disaster re-

lief, which recently com-

pleted hearings on hurri-

cane Camille, which

caused 248 deaths and \$1.5

billion in property damage

BAYH SAID his bill -

to be called the "Omnibus

disaster assistance act of 1970" — would bring to-

gether in one act all disas-

ter laws passed in the last

disaster relief legislation

has been piecemeal in na-

cized "overlapping juris-

dictions" of civil defense.

OEP, the Small Business

Administration and other

agencies handling disaster

According to the Bayh bill, all of the functions of

Civil Defense (a branch of

the Department of the

Army), and OEP, which

operates out of the Presi-

dent's executive office,

would be transferred to

Civil Defense as a na-

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Much of the present

he said. He criti-

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nounced Friday.

Disaster Agency

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ

From Our National Bureau

by the Senate, after two weeks of debate, also would lower the voting age to 18 in all elections after Jan. 1, 1971 and suspend the use of voter literacy tests in all states.

In addition, it requires states to permit persons to register to vote in presidential elections up to 3 days before the election. And persons who moved to a state too late to qualify would be permitted to vote by absentee ballot or in person in the state where they formerly resided.

The main issue in the

Senate was whether to substitute for the House-THE MEASURE passed passed Administration bill Bill Seeks New

to defend ourselves

against adversaries hiding

BUT ABOLITION of Civ-

il Defense nationally

wouldn't be necessarily result in disbanding the

CD as state-controlled,

state-financed operations,

The OEP wouldn't be

stripped of all of its func-

tions by the Bayh bill. It

would still have its task of

supplies and foods and it

would still coordinate the

President's Buy-American

However, since most of

its job would be turned

over to the ODA, it proba-

bly would be wise for the

President to abolish it and

transfer its stockpiling and

Buy-American functions to

other bureaus, said Bayb's

A main feature of the

bill is a national insurance

program which would ena-

ble property owners to buy

comprehensive high-risk

The Secretary of Hous-

ing and Urban Develop-

ment would be authorized

to set up a national major

disaster insurance fund for

payment of claims and ex-

penses. But such a federal

insurance program would

be started only if the in-

surance industry failed by

June 30, 1971, to set up its

Once a federally-accept-

able, or federally-operat-

ed, disaster insurance pro-

gram is in operation, ex-

would be available only to

Bayh's bill doesn't seek

specific amounts of federal

funds which could range

from a low of \$45 million

to higher than \$200 million

— depending on the num-

ber and force of disasters

those with insurance.

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major disaster insurance.

emergency

said a Bayh aide.

stockpiling

program.

under our beds," he said.

literacy tests. Of more concern to civil rights advocates was the elimination of a requirement that the states covered get prior approval from the attorney general of any changes in election

THE NIXON bill would substitute for this provision authority for the attorney general to bring court action against changes which he felt

were discriminatory.

Civil rights forces argued that this would open the way for many new bars to registration of Negroes.

The Senate bill now goes to the House, which could accept it or direct the appointment of conferees to try to work out a compromise.

House Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma, questioned at a news conference, said personally he supports the Senale proposal to permit 18-year-olds to vote

Rep. John Brademas, added "I hope the House takes the Senate

bill.' Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., who said he long has backed lowering the voting age said "I hope it is constitutional."

MEEDS referred to the Senate effort to make the change by statute rather than by a separate constitutional amendment.

There was no vocal opposition in the Senate to lowering the voting age but many senators argued it could be done legally only by a constitutional amendment or state-by-state action. They said the 1972 presidential election could be thrown into hopeless confusion if the law extending the franchise were ruled out by the courts.

Health Fund OKd for Farm Workers

WASHINGTON (2) President Nixon signed legislation Friday to continue federal grants for health services for domestic migrant agricultural workers.

The measure would continue through fiscal 1973, the program that provides federal funds for public and nonprofit organizations to set up and operate health and family service clinics for migratory work-

Soviet Loan OKd

will grant Soviet Russia a loan of \$810 million for the chine tools and other heavy equipment, the Soviet Trade Mission an-nounced Friday.

DRAFT HEARING

WASHINGTON W - Scn. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., postponed indefinitely Friday projected hearings into charges the draft lottery held last December was

The assistant Democratic leader said he had been assured by Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., that the Senate Armed Services Committee will study the matter

a subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure he heads but is now convinced it will be studied thoroughly by the Armed Services Committee.

IN FACE OF INFLATION

U.S. to Restrict Home Building

From Our National Bureau

This trend has alarmed

"It is almost beyond be-

lief that we can allow an

industry that has proven

to be a great national re-

source aimed at solving a

basic problem to be crip-pled so scriously," said

Louis R. Barba, president

of the National Association

of Homebuilders in testi-

HE POINTED out that

construction is running about one million units be-

hind the 2.6 million units

that would have to be built

every year to meet the na-

tional goal of 26 million

units in 10 years set by

make it even less likely

that the long-term goal

will be met. However, the

Nixon Administration

plans a variety of legisla-

tive proposals this year

that would provide addi-

tional government backing

for mortgages and help

create a secondary mort-

new projections

HUD in 1968.

gage market.

The

mony here last month.

home builders.

WASHINGTON - The Nixon Administration, responding to the threat of tight money and mounting inflation, will cut back on the nation's housing construction goals, it was indicated here Friday.

An Administration source said the second annual report on national housing goals, scheduled to be released Sunday, will call for a two-year reduction in publicly-assisted housing.

In testimony before Congress last month Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney also anticipated a reduction of 100,000 units in privately financed housing.

The first report on national housing goals, issued in January 1969 primarily reflected the outlook of the Johnson Administration.

THE SECOND report is expected to call for 450,000 publicly-assisted housing starts in 1970 instead of the 500,000 anticipated in the first report. Projections for 1971 will be 545,000 housing starts instead of the 625,000 envi-

sioned in the first report. These cutbacks, more than anything else, reflect the present shortage of mortgage funds for home construction. The Administration source who made the figures available indicated that it was "doubtful" whether even the re

duced goals would be met. Housing starts declined nearly 30 per cent in the final quarter of 1969 compared with the same period a year ago.

FCC Asks ${f TV ext{-}Bribes}$ Inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) --The Federal Communications Commission Eriday ordered an inquiry into allegations that television stations have used bribes in efforts to obtain coveted affiliation with one of the three networks.

The brief, unanimous order made no reference to who had made the allegations or what, if any, stations might be involved. Variety, the show busi-

ness newspaper, recently published reports alleging such practices.

The FCC simply ordered "an inquiry into alleged practices of broadcast licensees or permitteees (including any networks) involving payments to employes or officers of networks to influence the grant of network affilia-

thoroughly during hearings on draft legislation in April.

He said he had determined to air the matter before

Bill Counter to Nixon's WASHINGTON IN -- The Nixon Administration filed suit Friday, charging the Florida Power and Light

Co. with thermal pollution of Biscayne Boy just south of Miami. The complaint contended that heated water being discharged from two power plants is rapidly ruining marine life in the bay, including an area encom-passed by the Biscayne

National Monument, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the suit, filed in Miami federal court, alleges the thermal pollution damages will be even greater when two planned nuclear power plants are installed at the existing sites.

THE FILING marks the first time the government has brought a suit to halt thermal pollution, although the Justice Department during earlier administrations acted against water pollution at St. Joseph, Mo., and air pollution at a plant on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

The complaint against

ommendation of Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel, who had tried unsuccessfully to get the firm to refrain from the alleged pollution.

Hickel said operation of the nuclear plants would contravene "the interest of the United States in the fragile ecology of Biscayne National Monument."

President Nixon has a home on Biscayne Bay.

Florida Power & Light, in a statement late Friday. said its cooling system had been approved by local pollution control authorities after months of study. FP&L Vice President

Gene Autrey said that, by construction of its proposed cooling system, the utility was "protecting the ing with the only numerical temperature standard that is in existence as law at the present time."

The suit asks that the power company be forced to modify any operation that results in thermal pollution.

IT ASKS ALSO that the firm submit to the court within 45 days a plan to eliminate destruction of the natural environment caused by the power plant operation.

And it seeks to halt to construction of a 5½-mile canal designed to carry heated water discharge from the projected nuclear plants into Card Sound, a contiguous body of water at Biscayne Bay's southern tip,

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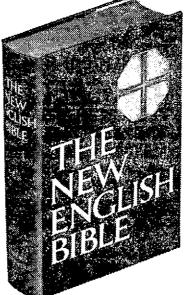
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utive mansion it will be hung. Mrs. Onassis and her Greek shipping magnate husband will leave next week for Greece for a three-week vacation coinciding with the Easter school vacation of her two children, John and Caroline.

within the next three weeks and the White House Histor-

ical Association will decide when and where in the exec-

JACKIE TO SKIP HER

PARIS (UPI) - France purchase of French ma-

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

ALASKAN SAFARI-An exciting documentary of the hunt by horse, tracked vehicles and airplanes. (G)

DOWNHILL RACER -The engrossing and ma-ture story of the development of an Olympic skier portrayed by Robert Redford. Excellent filming of the races. (GP)

A DREAM OF KINGS -Anthony Quinn is a Greek immigrant father and a likeable ne-cr-do-well who dreams that bringing his fatally ill boy back to the sun of Greece will cure him. (R)

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election of a black man as sheriff. Stars Jim Brown, George Kennedy and Frederic March. (G)

THE HONEYMOON KILLERS — Fat Martha's boyfriend romances elderly women, marries them, and with Martha's help kills them for their money.

TWO A PENNY - A Billy Graham Organization film production with singer Cliff Richard as a London amateur drug-runner who starts to reform after meeting a "decent" girl.

MIDNIGHT COWBOY --A Manhattan tragedy with Dustin Hoffman as a down-and-out Times Square con man and Jon Voight as a naive and luckless stud. (X)

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By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

David Oistrakh's Pavilion appearances with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, this weekend, brought a special bonus for the Soviet violinist's many local followers: he played not one, but two, concerted pieces with Zuhin Mehta and our major symphonic organization.

The Brahms Concerto was the program's principal work, occupied the all-important post-intermission spot, and was given a reading of breadth and projection, despite an erratic accompaniment. But the real joy here came before the interval, in Ois-

Boren said the move

that actors and

shows the value of conces-

crews recently made in

The concessions were

prompted by gloomy con-

ditions that find 13,000 be-

hind-the-camera movie

and television workers un-

employed. In recent

months five major film

Companies have an-

of more than \$113 million.

The four films to be

made under the new provi-

sion are: "Hark," original-

ly scheduled for shooting

in Colorado, now in pro-duction at Universal Stu-

dio; "Drive, he said," un-

der way in Eugene, Ore.; "Summertree," starting

March 16 in Northern Cali-

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STRANGELY enough one minor accident - Oistrakh left his mute on at the beginning of the secmovement, had to stop, take it off, and begin the movement again convinced some listeners that the celebrated fiddler was having an off-night.

On the contrary: in recent seasons, we have never heard him play more masterfully, or with more projected concentration, or with such telling tonal variety, than on this occasion. If he had left town the Prokafieff, it after would have been a memorable night. Since he re-

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mained to re-investigate the depths of the Brahms, it was even more than

Under the circumstances, one had to admire the very interested and cooperative collaboration Mehta tried to provide. And, in matters of timing, it was admirable, since sovoist and orchestra staved. at any given moment, kissing-close. But the Brahms, in particular, be trayed too little recent rehearsal in haphazard dy-

namic values and in some

The evening began with an unexplained substitution: in place of the scheduled Symphony No. 92 of Haydn, we had Mozart's "Prague" Symphony. It went well enough, especially in a buoyant finale. But here, too, a lack of adequate rehearsal could be surmised from the disagreement, twice in the first movement, and once again in the Andante, over accidentals. Accidentals, indeed.



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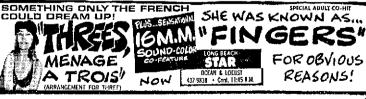
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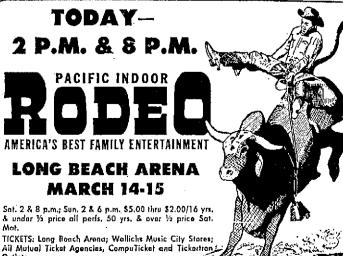
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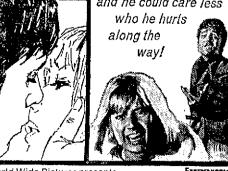
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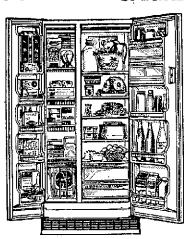
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I have been vaguely aware of this issue but it has nver seemed of particular interest, possibly because the models aren't live and in color.

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er poll of members is going to be taken to see how they feel about changing this policy.

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ed by the susbcriber's knowledge of the community he serves.'

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that the program should open and end with a "disclaimer" — noting that it's for entertainment only and that the "stars do not in any way control or influence man's actions and that man, through his own efforts,

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zy," the spokesman said.

"It makes me laugh. Are

Miss Callas, who recent-

ly made her movie pre-

mier in Pasolini's film

version of "Medea," left

this week for South America to promote the film with the director.

you out of your mind?"

determines his in the stuff?

subjects as Jove, loneli-ness, romance, medical matters, imances and business;" and "to the degree possible, references to the fallibility of the 'stars' and of astrology/ horoscope character readings should be included in the programs." You sort of get the idea the Code people don't really believe

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The award was given for his performance in "Oh, What a Lovely War."

Maria Callas Marrying Director 'a Crazy Idea'

PARIS (UPI) -- Maria Callas' Paris press agent has denied emphatically a German newspaper story the opera diva would marry Italian film maker Piero Paolo Pasolini.

"That's completely cra-

Old Hat to Stay

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Space age technology doesn't impress San Francisco's firemen, After a three-month test of futuristic plastic and fiberglass helmets with a transparent windshield, they have decided to stick to the old fashioned long-hilled helmets first introduced 130





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7:00 A.M. 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show 7 Adventures of Gulliver 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

2 Anthropolgy of Africa 7 Smokey Bear Show 9 *Talk About Teens

8:00 A.M. 2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 4 Here Comes the Grump

7 The Cattanooga Cats
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 4 The Pink Panther 5 *Campus Profile 9 *Movie: "Canyon Crossroads," Richard Basehart ('55)

nasenart ('55)

11 'The' Cisco Kid

13 'Movie: "Gunfire at
Indian Gap," Vera
Ralston ('57)

9:00 A.M. 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack

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Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 *Movie: "Gambler &
the Lady," Dane Clark
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Red Shoes,"
Moira Shearer (Br. '48)
34 *Canciones y Musica
40 *Panorama Latino 9:30

2 Dastardly & Muttley 4 Banana Splits Hour 7 The Hardy Boys 34 *Cuerdos y Guitarras 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

2 Wacky Races (cartoon)

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

9 *Movie: "Shoot-Out at
Medicine Bow," Randolph Scott (*57)

13 *Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff

4 *Aqueda (serial)

34 *Agueda (serial)
10:30
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
4 The Flintstones

*Movie: "Paris Honey-moon," Bing Crosby 7 George of the Jungle 11:00 A.M. 2 Archie Comedy Hour

Jambo: "Abner & Tor-toise Cubs" (R) toise Cuibs" (R)
7 Get It Together, Sam
Riddle, Mama Cass, the
Beach Boys, Evie
Sands, Joe Tex
11 *Movie: "Apache Warrior," Keith Larsen
40 *Fiesta Mexicana
11:30

11:30

4 Underdog (cartoon) 7 American Bandstand 70, Dick Clark, Gladys Knight and Pips 9 *Movie: "Ride Out for Revenge," Rory Cal-

houn ('58)
*Movie: "City of Missing Girls," Gale Storm

12:00 NOON 2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, David Jones (R) 4 Internat'l Zone (UN) 34 *Teatro Familiar

40 *Drama de la Semana 12:30 2 Perils of Penelope

Pitstop (cartoon)
4 High & Wild, Don Hob-art: "Wild Owyhee"

5 Angels Warm-Up
7 *Movie: "Screaming
Mimi," Anita Ekberg
11 Movie: "Wild North," Stewart Granger 1:00 P.M.

2 Superman (cartoon) CAA Basketball Midwest Regional Championship (Lawrence, Kansas): Drake vs. New Mexico State 5 Baseball: Angels

Seattle Pilots (Palm Springs) 9 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament (Pensaco-la), last four holes in third round 13 Public Service Film

34 *El Padre Garnica

13 Commercial 1:30 2 Johnny Quest (cartoon) 3 *Movic: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar Romero ('41) 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. Postponed visit to Foster & Kleiser to see billboards made. 7 Movie: "Chief Crazy Horse," Victor Malure

9 A Full Partnership. Gov. McKeithen describes Louisiana's problems of school busing.

2:30 2 CBS Golf Classic (quarter-final): Bruce Devlin and Bert Greene vs. Gene Littler and Ken Still

Ken Still
9 Wagon Train, John
Melntire, Charles
Drake, The train becomes a rolling casino.
11 Insight: "A Funny
Thing Happened on the
Way." Norma Crane
40 *Variedades Musicales
3:09 P.M.
4 NCAA Basketball
Western Regional

Western Regional Championship (Seattle): ÚCLA vs. Utah

State 11 Upbeat, Don Webster. Johnny Nash, Iron Butterfly, Frijid Pink 13 *Movie: "Badge of

Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis ('57)
34 'Bullfights (Mexico)
40 *Spanish Movie
3:30
2 KNXT Youth Forum,

Bill Ames (premiere) Students from Westchester, Chatsworth and Huntington Park high schools compete in first of 4 semi-final contests for a summer program overseas. 7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$60,000 Don Carter Open (Madison Square

28 *Adventure: "Crusaders Path"

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Mask of the
Avenger," John Derek
5 Championship Bowling:
Gunther vs. Tuttle 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby.

11 Scene '70, Clay Cole, Brook Benton, Sha Na Na, Steam, Street Peo-

13 Commercials 28 Better Odds for a Longer Life (heart film) 52 *Harvest Digest

4:30 5 Outdoors, Julius Boros: "Woods Hole" (fish tagging)
13 Long John Silver
28 FAA Film: "Density
Altitude"

52 *Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.

4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel Students from Granada Hills, Santa Monica and Westches-

ter high schools
5 A Sworn Responsibility
(R). Story of L.A.
county sheriff, Peter J. Pitchess, at work and at home.
7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports. Entire show is devoted to world figure devoted to world ligure skating championships at Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, Jim McKay and Dick Button mikeside. 9 The Avengers, Patrick Maence, Diana Rigg. 11 *Movie: "Above & Beyond," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker (*53). Story of pilot of the

Story of pilot of the plane which bombed Hiroshima.

13 Batman, Adam West 28 *Joyce Chen Cooks (R): "Lobster" 34 *Mexican Movie 40 *Teatro de Estrellas

52 *The Three Stooges 5:30

2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of . . . Propaganda (R). 4 KNBC Newservice

13 Gilligan's Island 28 International Magazine

28 international Magazine
52 *The Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Grand Ole Opry, Hank
Snow, Bobby Bare,
Jeannic Seely
Peoc City, Don Stock

9 Boss City, Don Steele 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Skiing Dangerous Slapes, "Bill Burrud

52 *Speed Racer

6:30 4 News Conference: Charles Hitch, president of University of California system, on campus disturbances,

5 Melody Ranch, with the LeGarde Twins

7 The Rosey Grier Show, Kathe Green, plus "Happy Ending" star and director Jean Sim-mons and Richard Brooks

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Pat Harring-ton Jr., John van Dreelen 28 Twin Circle Headline

34 Hit Parade 52 *The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright: "The Tony

Hart Story"
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days:
"The Oldest Law," Jim Davis, Tom Lowell. Rancher destroys cow-

town to avenge son's

death. 11 The Really Big Family, Henry Fonda narrates. A week in the life of the William Dukes family of Seattle, with ten daughters and eight sons, who survive happily and contentedly on the father's \$135 per

week paycheck. 28 NET Journal (R): "Freud — Man and His

52 *The Little Rascals

7:30 2 Jackie Gleason Show "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Paul Ford (R). Told to turn in his uniform, Ralph thinks he's being fired and sends off a nasty letter to the boss.

4 REPRISE RECORDS'

★ JETHRO TULL Performs his new album on the Switched-On Symphony



YOUTH FORUM, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Twelve students from L.A. high schools compete for opportunity to participale in summer program overseas during; four weekly televasts, moderated by Bill Ames.

SWITCHED-ON SYMPHONY, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Zu bin Mehta, conductor of the L.A. Philharmonic, hosts show featuring pop and symphonic music. ANDY GRIFFITH, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat musicalcomedy hour, with Don Knotts and Jim Nabors.



JIM DAVIS stars in "Death Valley Days" segment, 7 tonight,

Bach to rock, with Zu-bin Mahta hosting mu-sic makers from both symphonic and pop musical scene, includ-ing Ray Charles, Bobby Sherman the Santana Sherman, the Santana, Joao Carlos Martins, Martha Argerich and the L.A. Master Chorale in a musical collage from the Beatles to Beethoven, illustrating common origins.

5 *Movie: "As Long As You Live," Karen Dor, Kurt Heindel ('64-1st run). War sets brother against brother.

against brother.

7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)

9 Movie: "Reluctant
Debutante," Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall,
Sandra Dee (Br.-58)

13 Wonders of the World:
"Wonders of Quito,"
the Linkers in the An-

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des 34 *Maximiliano y Carlota 40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g) 52 *Sea: "Pearl Divers" 8:00 P.M.
7 The Newlywed Game
11 ROBERT TAYLOR STARS

* IN "ABOVE AND BEYOND" TONIGHT AT 8 p.m. KTTV (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Hawaii Calls, Webley
Edwards: "Hawaiian
Songs and Dances." Ed

Kenney, Hula Maids, Hilo Hattie 28 *NET Playhouse - A Generation of Leaves: 'Walls'' (R). Germany

34 *Sylvia y Enrique 52 *Small W'ld: Klondike 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Lew Ayres. Bearded man of mystery attracts the attention of security agents when he shows an undue interest in Steve, and his new hush hush project.

4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord, Roy Engel, Bing Russell. After a bomb threat, a strange box is found in an electronics factory.
7 Lawrence Welk Show.



LEW AYRES gueststars on "My Three Sons," 8:30 tonight,

Musical salute to St. Patrick's Day. 13 The Buck Owens Show 52 *Alan Douglas Show 9:00 P.M.

2 Andy Griffith — Don Knotts — Jim Nabors Special (R). Comedy and music material based on an act the three presented several years ago at Lake Tahoe.

4 *Movie: "I Walk Alone," Burt Lancaster, Lizabeth Scott, Kirk Douglas, Wendell Corey ('47-1st run). Prison makes man bitter. 13 Bill Anderson Show

34 *Mexican Movie

5 The Square World of Ed Butler: "TV Revo-lution" (pt. 2), Joseph Campanella, Lloyd Thaxton, Hal Kanter.

Also personality profile with Tiny Tim.
7 Jimmy Durante Pres-ents the Leunon Sisters Hour, with Jerry Lewis, Jack Jones, salute to ancient Rome, Entire hour is played as a re-hearsal, with crews visible to the audience.

9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Jane Fonda, Diane Kennedy Pike, Morey Amsterdam, Virginia Graham, George Shearing, Mi-chael Ansara 13 The Stoneman Family

*Toy That Grew Up:
"Ella Cinders," Colleen Moore ('26) 9:50 28 *Polish Animated Film:

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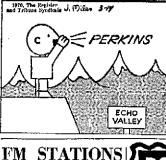
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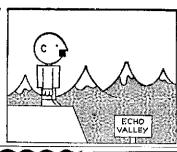
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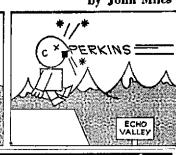
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Mort Mills, Paul Picerni, Hugh Beaumont.
A town is unreatened
with a flood of perve with a flood of nerve gas unless it pays a million dollars to a crime ring. 5 Hal Fishman Report

11 John Marshall news 13 The Ernest Tubb Show 10:30

5 Robert K. Dornan Show, with LAPD Chief







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FM STATIONS



rock. 7 Jim Lawrence News

> 13 Partyline, Bob Poole Was Born Greek."

4 KNBC Newservice

head 13 Cospel Music Time 11:15
2 Movie: "Night Passage," James Stewart,
Dan Duryea ('57)

"MAN ON A STRING" * ERNEST BORGNINE! *Coleen Dewhurst ('60) 11:30

4 Minority Specials: "Finders Keepers," actors from Watts Writers Workshop The-atre. Ghetto black girl is the victim of dope, prostitution, murder and police involvement, in story by Harry Do-

9 *Movie: "Phone Call from a Stranger," Gary Merrill, Shelley Winters 13 Larry McCormick news

II:45 13 *Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers, David Niven ('46) 12 MIDNIGHT

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Richard Harris, Kaye Ballard, Buddy Rogers, Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel

1:15
7 Il Mondo: "Brazil"
1:30
4 KNBC Newservice

2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Operation Counterspy" and "Devil's Canyon"

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ago and the General Manager, strongly taken with the youth's obvious potential, said carrestly, "Young man you work hard here and have the interests of the company at heart at all times — and I'll make you my 'right-handman'!!"

After ten "toil-soiled troughtstrong and the said and the said

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11 Pac-8 Gymnastics: UCLA at USC, Tom Kelly. Highlights taped earlier today.

28 NET Festival (R):
"Melina Mercouri — I 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report

7 Sam Donaldson news 9 *Twilight Zone: "In-vaders," Agnes Moore-

11 *Movie: "Kiss Tomor-row Goodbye," James Cagney ('50)

1:00 P.M. 2 *Movie: "Human De-sire," Glenn Ford

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man'!!" After ten "toil-soiled, trouble-filled, sales-packed" years had clapsed, the General Manager had kept his promise in a sense — yet the young salesman had not advanced a single step from the new car sales job he began with! You see — (as he finally found out), the General Manager was left-handed!! PHILCO The better idea people in Stereo out, the General Manager was left-handed!! Folks — "dail M for MEd-cr" and I'll make you a deal so sweet — you'll think I'm "ambi-dextrose!" Harbor Chevrolet, GA 6-3341, 3770 Cherry. DOOLEY'S <u>Hardware Mart</u> 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

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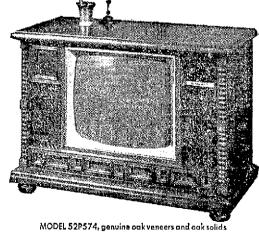
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AT FIRST BRIEFING Hirom Yagi, assistant general manager, Japan Travel Bureau, greets Ernest LaBelle (left), executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and II. George Hanawalt, Chamber

Japan Hopes to Achieve World's Highest Per Capita Income

By ROBERT BECKMAN **Business Editor**

TOKYO - There is room for American businessmen here in the midst of the world's third biggest

Seventy-six members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Expo 70 tour heard this and other surprising economic facts at a special briefing begin-ning their first day in this

city of nearly 12 million. Arranged by the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan, the briefing at the Palace Hotel included talks by Donald Marsh, vice president Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and George Purdy, president, Dresser Japan, Ltd.

"By 1988," Marsh said, "if the Japanese economy continues its present 11 per cent annual growth rate, this country will have the highest per capita income in the world."

Purdy had a word of caution to the Long Beach delegation, headed by H. George Hanawalt, presi-

"Living costs here are high. Apartments are expensive with six months rent in advance.

"Streets in Tokyo are not named or numbered," Purdy added, "and to lo-cate here would mean your office would be reached by a general precinct directive.

"Promissary notes in Japan are treated as postdated checks - and, if one doesn't clear, the firm loses all banking privileges for three years, tanta-mount to going out of busi-

The Chamber group also heard Purdy say the Japa-nese are "not as profit-minded as we are. In the case of a recession, we lay off people; not here, for the Japanese keep their people and keep things going. They'll do business at no profit at all or even

Other briefing speakers included Charles Replane, manager, Far East for Commercial Hydraulics,

explaining methods opening branch offices in Japan; John Shaw, counsclor for commercial affairs—American Embassy, declaring trade relasy, declaring trade rela-tions "are quite good" be-tween the U.S. and Japan, and William Young, direc-tor Far East Virginia State Ports Authority, un-derlining local competition and how success in business by the Japanese is a 'matter of national

The vice mayor of To-kyo, unable to attend, sent representatives to wel-come the Long Beach

delegation then toured the 400-square-mile city by bus, with sight-seeing including the Impe-rial Palace and the 1964 Olympic facilities.

The next two days is free time for members of the delegation to meet with business counterparts and for factory tours.

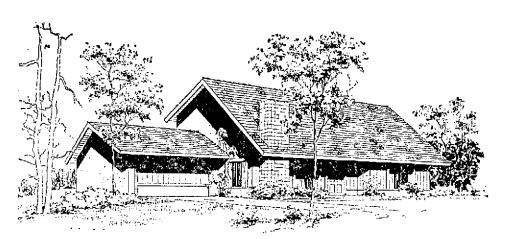
Still to come, before attending the opening of Expo 70 at Osaka, are visists at Nikko, Kamakura, Hakone and Nagoya.



NEAR OLYMPIC SWIM STADIUM Dwight Jenkins, vice president of Home Savings & Loan Association, chats with Miss Marion Tripeny and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Tripeny.



YORKTOWNE UNIT TO SHOW HOMES SUNDAY AFTERNOON



DISTINCTIVE HOMES with Cape Cod and New England appearance open Sunday at the

Shields Development Co. community of Yorktowne in Huntington Beach.

ing of the third unit of 1970 model homes at the Shields Development Co. community of Yorktowne will be held Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. in Huntington Beach, it was announced by Dick Kurth, of Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agents for the development.

Refreshments, courtesy of the Southern California Edison Co. will be served in the model homes at 9861 Frederick Circle.

Built by pioneer devel-oper Lawrence P. Shields, these Yorktowne homes ininnovations the building in-dustry has to offer, Kurth said, including many features which would normally only be found on more

expensive homes.
Priced from \$26,995, the homes are one and two-story, with two, three or four bedrooms and all come complete with the popular Shields "turn-key" package. This includes carpets, drapes, fencing and a built-in Gailers & Sattler Medallion kitchen, said Kurth.

"Another excellent feature about these homes is ters are also close by and that the two-bodroom mod- the elegant South Coast

minimum of cost and effort," he added, noting that this feature was only one of many which makes Yorktowne ideal for a growing

Located only minutes from the ocean and some the finest beaches in California, Yorktowne residents have vear-round mild climate and the huge playground of the Pacific practically at their back door, he said.

Other conveniences include the nearby schools
— from a grade school within the community to high schools and colleges — and two of the most modern shopping centers in the Southland.

Located within walking distance and across only one secondary street is the public John B. Bushard School with grades kinder-garden through eight. The high school is within walking distance also although school buses do serve the Less than a ten-minute

ride away is the famous Hunlington Shopping Center with its several major department stores and nearly 60 small specialty shops. Other smaller cen-

The long-awaited open- els can be expanded with Plaza is a short drive of "custom built" in each down the coast from York-

> The new models at Yorktowne are part of the third unit of homes in the community and have been included as part of the overall master plan, which is to make the entire com-

of the homes

To reach this "best buy of 1970" drive south on Brookhurst from the Garden Grove, Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways and turn right on Yorktown to the models, one block west of Brookhurst. Furnished and landscaped munity blend together, models are open da while maintaining the feel from 10 a.m. until dusk.

On the Inside ... Big Spenders Live It Up 2 Real Estate Salesmen Sell Offices 2 World of Wheels 3 Art Teacher Seeks Career

Odor Control Freshens Air 6

Cerritos 'Rancho' Has Fine Homes

Cerritos is a group of distinctive homes built by Frank H. Ayres & Son. creators of residential communities since 1905. Builder Don Ayres Jr.'s faith in the steady growth and popularity of Cerritos prompted him to be one of the first to build homes in the community, which is making an orderly transition from agricultural use to residential, commercial and industrial.

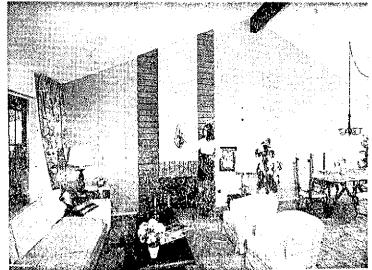
Rancho La Cuesta, located on Artesia Ave. at Shoemaker, offers one and two-story homes with three and four bedrooms, two and three bathrooms. There are four furnished and decorated model homes and a sales office open daily to demonstrate the variety of floorplans and exterior stylings available. The homes sell for \$24,940 to \$32,600, accord-

ing to sales manager Fred Though Rancho La Cues ta is in its eighth and final for buyers to select lot lo- sia, Santa Ana, San Ga- Bernardino and San Diego cations, floorplans and exterior stylings.

The community is ideally located near the Arte-

Diego Freeways. Beach

briel River (605) and San Freeways is also close by. Free decorator services Boulevard (39), a main ar- are offered at this and othtorial between the San er Ayres communities.



unit there is ample time CATHDRAL CEILING, MEXICAN FIREPLACE ENHANCE SAN JOSE MODEL

Big Spenders Live It Up Alondra Model Tops Unscared by 'Recession'

NEW YORK (UPI) -Despite sagging corporate profits, a floundering stock market and talks of recession, the merchants of expensive furs, diamonds and jewelry are booming along, a survey of exclusive New York shops indi-

Take Audemars Piguet Watch Co., Inc. which fea-tures a \$65,000 watch with a solid diamond crystal. "We have no more trouble selling it today than a few years ago," said president Morton Lippman. "And we are selling more of the low-er cost, \$3,000 to \$4,000, models."

Lippman feels the luxury market tends to remain steady even in difficult times because people who want and can afford quality always will be around, and they rationalize such

Michael Thomas, 44, president of Cartier, Inc., the Fifth Avenue mecca for the monied set, agrees. Noting that Cartier's sales

of fine jewelry and watch-

es are better today than ever, he said, "It all boils down to a matter of good taste and the investment value." It was Cartier which sold the pear-shaped 69-carat diamond for more than \$1 million late last year to the Richard Burtons of acting fame.

Cartier's parent company, the Kenton Corporation, is pinning much of its future on the luxury market. Kenton also owns Valentino high fashions, Ben Kalın Furs, Georges Ka-plan Furs, Kenneth J. Lane high styled costume jewelry and Mark Cross Leather Goods. Robert H. Kenmore, board chairman, reports business booming in all divisions.

A few blocks up Fifth Avenue from Cartier is Tiffany & Co., another synonym for luxurious living. While big "ticket" sales have slackened a mite there, the number of

"The \$50,000 and \$100,000 sales are not as frequent as last year," said Farnham Lefferts, president of Tilfany, "but 1969 was an excellent year."

Sociological changes, rather than a slowing economy, are affecting one segment of the luxury market, expensive cloth-

ing.
When New York's style setting Bergdorf Goodman closed its custom salon last May, Andrew Good-man explained: "Everyone is more conscious of worldwide problems. Being overly extravagent is in poor taste and not of the moment."

Another Bergdorf executive recently noted: "When a husband has been to a meeting of the Urban League Coalition, he is not enchanted to have his wife talk at the dinner table about the \$4,000 beaded dress she has just bought.

But the "guilt" complex hasn't really eliminated "gilt" drives.
"Women accustomed to

wearing expensive clothes are still buying them," said a Bonwit teller executive. "But instead of buying five, they may buy

BEHIND THE SCENES

Real Estate Salesmen Selling Their Offices

NEW YORK - Like a fire in a firchouse or a robbery in a police station, there's another irony rearing its head these days: a real estate office for sale.

Because of the housing slump, many real estate salesmen have gone out of business and put their offices on the market. The Department of Labor reports that in six months ended last Dec. 31 fulltime real estate employment fell from 653,000 to

It's almost certain that by the end of March the technical economic requirements will be fulfilled so that it can be said the U.S. is actually in a "recession." But men and women who sell real estate have been going through a periold of hard times such as their business hasn't seen since the full-fledged depression of the 1930s. Their position is much more painful than. the mild pullback the economy as a whole is un-

The inflated prices of housing, the scarcity of money for mortgages and the unwillingness of buyers to pay huge interest rates for those loans that are obtainable are the main elements ing squeeze.

Rise of Scotch

Irish whisky was once more popular in Scotland than Scotch. Then, before the turn of the century. James Buchanan, purveyor of aged whiswies distilled in Scotland, was appointed to create a special

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT blend for England's House automobile will become a

Until that appointment, distilled spirits were mostly shipped in bulk and sold right from the barrel, Little attention was paid to brand name or to consistency in taste. Because of the more consistent Irish whisky enjoyed greater popularity in Scotland than Scotch.

Buchanan's House of Commons Scotch rose in popularity because it was the flavor was always consistent. When the blend was first bottled, a white label on a black bottle was used. It didn't take long for customers to start calling it black and white, so Buchanan registered his blend under the name & White Scotch Whisky in 1904.

Bits O' Business

You can buy an old railroad caboose for as little as \$600. What for? Well, could turn it into a cocktail lounge, or small shop . . . Disc jockeys on radio stations are so in need of smart chatter that they buy up-to-date gags from joke suppliers.

Automated Autos

What will the car of the future be like? It will be dual-mode vehicle that can be driven in conventional fashion for the run to the neighborhood shopping center and switched to au-tomatic control for freeway trips.

It may not be just around the corner, but within the life span of today's teen-age drivers the controlled automatically

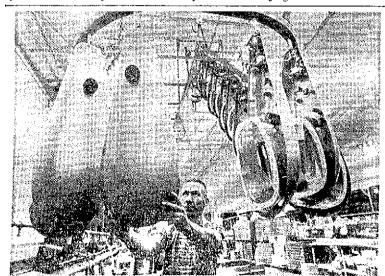
That's the prediction of Charles E. Heitman, president of the Bendix Automotive and Automation Company, whose founder made a fortune with his invention of the automatic starter drive that helped change motoring from sport to mass transporta-

Creation of the first automatically controlled car is the ultimate objective of program Bendix launched two years ago to apply its aerospace technologies to improvement of the family sedan.

Ranked sixth in NASA's list of major contractors last year, Bendix is sliderule deep in the development of automatic flight control systems for space vehicles and commercial air transport.

automatically controlled car have already been defined and you can expect to see some of its systems, now under development, on cars in the 1975-'76 model years. They include semiautomatic control of car-to-car spacing, electronic speed control adaptive braking and steering systems and rear warning systems based on radio technology.

Thefts of compact electronic office equipment to the Orient you might find your stolen calculator on sale in Hong Kong . . . Board games about the stock market are proliferating. As a switch from that, one company plans a game based on managerial



CRIME FIGHTERS

The large street lights, created by Westinghouse at Cleveland, Ohio, are crime preventers. A survey of police chiefs revealed that three fourths of all crimes occur at night and that two thirds of these take place in dimly lighted areas. These lights automatically go on at dusk and turn off at

in Mission Viejo Homes



ALONDRA IS "BEST SELLER"

large

service bar.

vate bath.

ing fireplace, is oriented to

the rear patio through an entire wall of glass. A

room adjoins the breakfast

nook and kitchen, which

has a double built-in pan-

dow to an outside patio

The center hall leads to

the double-door entry of

the master bedroom suite.

This suite features an un-

usually large walk-in clos-

et and fully enclosed pri-

feature of the Alondra,

and all the Eldorado mod-els, is the Mission Viejo

living that goes along with

it,'' said Martin.
"Mission Viejo living is

in a class by itself. All of

the hurry-and-harry of city

living has been eliminated,

leaving a leisurely pace

and an atmosphere that is

conducive to enjoying life.

And there's so much to en-

joy! We have recreation

clubs, neighborhood parks, open spaces and quiet, peaceful hills," said Mar-

tin.
"And living in Mission
" --- like live

Viejo isn't really like liv-

ing in other planned com-munities either. We al-

ready have our own

schools and parks and rec-

reation facilities and shop-

ping plaza. And we're add-

ing more convenience to Mission Viejo living every

day," he concluded.
Eldorado Homes are lo-

cated on Chrisanta Drive,

about one mile from La

Paz Road, and within a

short drive of the La Paz

exit on the Santa Ana-San

"The most important

separate family

The most popular Mission Vieio home in 1969 was the Alondra model in the Eldorado Homes neighborhood.

"We sold more Alondra models than any other plan in Mission Viejo," said John Martin, Vice President of Marketing for the Mission Viejo Compa-

ny.
"In fact, sales on the Alondra accounted for about 28 per cent of the 1969 Eldorado Homes' sales and nearly 10 per cent of the total sales for the year at all of Mission Viejo's neighborhoods."

Martin attributed the success of the plan to its adaptability and low price.

"It appeals to all ages, and all income levels. We have sold the Alondra to newly-married couples, to small and medium-sized families, and to mature couple whose children are longer at home. The Alondra is spacious enough to provide plenty of living area and privacy, and compact enough to keep maintenance to a minimum," he said.

"And the prices, which start at \$24,300, please just about everybody," Martin added.

The exterior design of the Alondra is highlighted by a covered colonnade, which is formed by extensions of the roof line. This colonnade leads to the front entry, and into a formal raised entrance hall.

The large living room, Hitnam said that the with its exposed-beam general characteristics of vaulted ceiling and strik-

Synthetic Sofas

NEW YORK (UPI)-Stauffer Chemical Company reports increasing use of synthetics in the furniture industry. In 1968, 525 million pounds of plastics were molded into framing parts, used as plastic films for desk and table tops, and as upholstery for chairs and sofas. By 1975, Stauffer says, based 11 per cent growth rate, value of these synthetics used in manufacture of furniture will top \$1 bil-

DUTCH TRADE

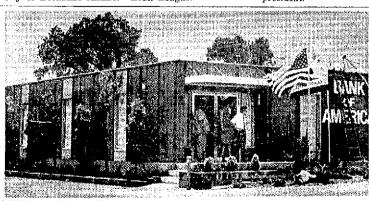
THE HAGUE (UPI) -International goods traffic from and to Holland in the first half of 1969 was 14 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1968, according to the Ministry of Economic Affairs.



Norman Dickson of Long Beach, has been installed as the new president of the Orange County Savings and Loan League.



Beach. California



NEW B OF A IN ISLA VISTA

Isla Vista branch of Bank of America reopened in temporary quarters, similar to facility shown here, Mouday, March 9. The 2,400 square foot office, constructed at a cost of approximately \$50,000, is located on the exact site of the former branch, destroyed during demonstrations Feb. 25. Designed to provide immediate banking service to the area until the permanent structure can be built, the new branch contains 14 teller stations and will accommodate virtually all employes from the former branch. Safe deposit facilities will continue to be maintained in the nearby Hollister-Storke Road branch.

Diego Freeway. Prices range from \$23,150 to

\$29,395

MUTUAL FUND GROWTH

try and pass-through win-NEW YORK (UPI) — Mutual fund assets increased by nearly 400 per cent during the past decade, according to Wiesen-berger Financial Services, a major reporter on the mutual fund industry. With assets soaring from \$13 billion in 1960 to more than \$50 billion today, mutual funds have had the fastest growth rate of any major investment medium in the past decade.



TAKES POST

Bob Burks, formerly with Standard Insurance Company, has been named division manager of Bell Funding Corporation's new Torrance office. He is a resident of Tustin.



has been named trust officer-vice president Trust Company. Prior to joining CBT, Kavorinos was Bank of America vice president.



By REVAN KOMAROFF

This week's tips reveal

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industrial chemicals dy-

stuffs and specialty com-

Long Beach-Orange

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Four of the fastest machines on wheels will arrive at the Goodyear Service Store in the Del Amo Shopping Center on March 15, 1970 on The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's nationwide "Meet the Hot Ones" road tour.

The exhibit, housed in a huge Goodyear van, was created to bring to the general public some of the racing and competition machines that have thrilled sports fans around the world. The high speed competition cars will be on display from March 15 through March 17.

In 1969, an estimated 150,000 people in 52 U.S. cities visited the "Meet the Hot Ones" exhibit to study the four vehicles then on display.

This year a Dodge Charger-Daytona has been added to the "Hot Ones" exhibit. This racer, with its distinctive tapered nose and specially designed fin and wing safety stabilizer device, is similar to the one driven to victory by Bobby Isaac in the 500-mile Grand National stock car race at Texas International Speedway in 1969.

That same year, a Dodge Charger-Daytona thundered over the Talladega, Ala. 2.6-mile, high-bank tri-oval to set the world closed-course speed record of 199,987 miles an hour, faster than any race car has traveled a na closed - - or circular - race track. That car was driven on Goodyear racing tires by Charlie Glotzbach.

Sports car racing buffs will have opportunity to Thoroughly inspect the Roger McCluskey Lolachassis T-70 Mark III. The McCluskey Lola is similar to the Group Seven sports cars, which are said to be the fastest racing cars in the world, due to their lightweight construction and unlimited engine displacement. The Group Seven cars run in the SCCA sanctioned Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series racing events.

The "Tinker Toy" is making the nationwide tour with the Goodyear "Hot Ones." This AA fuel "rail," as this type of dragster is popularly known, has ripped through the measured quarter-mile at speeds of 225-plus miles an hour in less than seven seconds. The "Tinker Toy" runs on a combination of fuels including nitro-methane and alcohol.

A rear-engine All-American Eagle racer will also be on display. This Eagle is similar to the one driven by Bobby Unser when he won the 1968 Indianapolis 500.

"Meet the Hot Ones" also includes movies of the world's greatest racing events. Films of Le-Mans, Daytona, Sebring, Indianapolis, Darlington and the world land speed record run at Bonneville will be shown evenings during the exhibit's

Displays of racing equipment also will be fea-

MORE THAN 100 classic automobiles, vintage from 1925 to 1940, will be placed on display March 15 at the Proud Bird Restaurant, 11022 Aviation Blvd., on the final approach to Los Angeles Interna-

The cars will provide a stark contrast to the sleek jets that fly by the restaurant for landings at Los Angeles International. The cars belong to members of the Southern California Classic Car Club who will be holding their meeting at the restaurant.

The classics, Cadillacs, Packards, Lincolns, Pierce Arrows and several foreign models, will be lined up in numerical order by type of automobile. The display will be in the left parking lot of the

Dr. Richard Steiner, president of the Southern California Classic Car Club, said the display, although primarily intended for club members, would be open to the public.

"Visitors are free to look at the cars and take pictures if they wish," Dr. Steiner said. There is no imission charge to the area.

This is the first display of classic automobiles at the Proud Bird, a property of Specialty Restaurants Corporation, Long Beach based operators of vieworiented restaurants.



STAR INVESTORS

Long Beach resident Albert Sykes, center, district manager for Hendrick Ranchs, \$40 million land investment project in Riverside County, discusses advantages of land investment program with Ram football stars Roman Gabriel, left, and Merlin Olsen during visit of All-Pro performers to Hendrick Ranches, where they have purchased more than 200 acres of land.



and Long Beach.

Harry Francis has been named manager of the new 1.112-seat National Theatre in Westwood, according to an announcement by Nat D. Fellman, president of the NGC Theatre Corp. Francis has managed theaters in Wilmington, San Pedro, Pomona, San Diego

SOUTH G.G.

Manuel Esqueda, Santa Ana, has been chosen manager of Bank of America's South Garden Grove branch. With bank since 1946, Esqueda began career at Newport Beach

Courteous Skier

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Space Firm Gets New Phone Plan

cost saving telephone communications system will be put into operation for North American Rockwell trex are direct inward Space Division, Downey, Monday at 12:01 a.m. by General Telephone Compa-

The system, known as Centrex, was specially tailored by General Telephone to meet varied com-

Finnish Exports

HELSINKI (UPI) Finland's industrial exports for 1969 are expected show a total of about 7.5 billion marks (\$1.8 billion), an increase of approximately 20 per cent over 1968, the Trade Ministry estimates.

specified by the Space Division. The most dramatic features provided by Cendialing to a station user without going through an operator, direct outward dialing to local dialing area, and station-to-station conferences.

Also included in the system is a station billing program that provides the customer with the ability to allocate and control communication costs.

The mechanical equipment for the Centrex Sys tem is housed in a General Telephone Company building and reduces the present floor space requirements of the customer's premises from 10,000 square feet to approximately 400 square feet.



TOP SALESMEN

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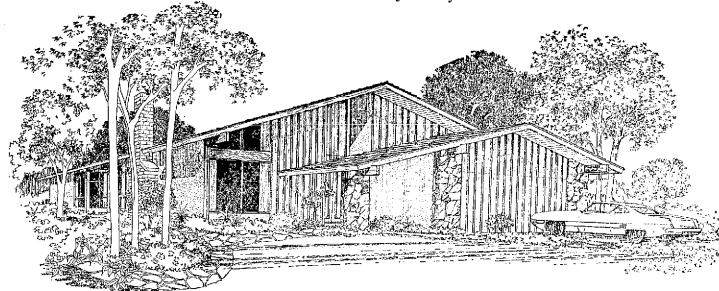
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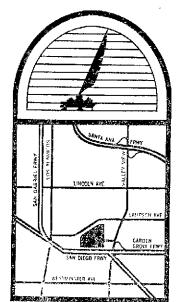
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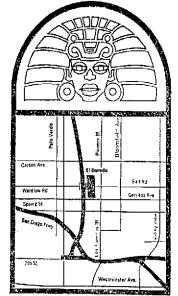




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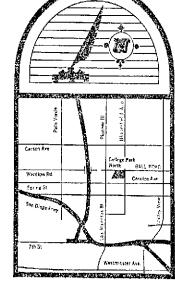
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What's Your Problem?

Art Teacher May Win in Real Estate Venture

"Busy hands are happy ands." "An idle mind is hands.' devil's workshop." "Everybody needs a hob-

And so the platitudes roll out about the advantages of keeping oneself gainfally occupied. A lot of it is bunk, of course, since there is a lot to be said for just sitting quietly and listening to your hair grow.

But, for a let of people, keeping busy is as essential to their well-being as gelting a good night's

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a 40-year-old woman, former high school art teacher, who would like to again. However, schools have more applicants than needed in this area and I am limited by husband's employmy

For this reason I am considering another field, a real estate venture, in which I would buy a home, clean, paint, and make design improvements, for purposes of resale for profit. I have in my favor \$9,000 capital, ability and time to paint, scrub, mow, prune, ctc., a college education in design, a talent for home decorating that has brought many favorable comments, and a hushand who is an experienced insurance appraiser and who makes cabinets in his spare time.

I am so in love with this idea that I must admit to being blind to its prob-Therefore, I am looking forward to your advice in this matter.

Mrs. J.R.H.

ANSWER: I get quite a bit of correspondence along this line and, in about 9 cases out of 10, the writer either blithely skips over his background or is frank enough to admit that his remodeling experience has been limited to putting a- soap shelf over his wife's washing machine.

In your case, however, I am frank in admitting that I am in love with your idea, too. No one ever pretended that this is an easy way to make a buck, but I think that your and your husband's skills, education interests beautifully in making the project feasible. The last figures I saw placed the number of houses in the country that are 15 years old, or more, at about 43 million and the number that go back as far as the '30s at 33 million -- so the remodeling field is wide

For reference here you might dig up the new, uped, paperback edition William Nickerson's 000 Into a Real Estate In My Spare Time." The title has been changed slightly for the updating, but it is well worth your time because what you have in mind is the theme of Nickerson's book. (For that matter, ahem, Chapter Three of my own book, "The Handbook of Real Estate Investment," deals with the same subject.)
Good luck. I think you



CHAIRMAN

Robert F. Hoyt, vice president of First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana, has been ap-pointed general chairman of the annual California Mortgage Bankers Association state convention to be held in Polm Springs April

have all the equipment for value

MR. CAMPBELL:

Will you please send me a copy of the Internal Revenue Service law governing the sale of a home for citizens who are retired, and are 60 years or older? Mr. C.H.T.

ANSWER: I'm terribly sorry, but I do not have this sort of literature available to send to you. I suggest that you consult with your local IRS office, your attorney or your Certified Public Accountant -all of whom should be able to answer your questions.

The provision you have reference to, I'm afraid, doesn't refer to individuals who are 60 years or older, but to those who are 65 or older. And, believe me, the thing gets pretty complex. I suggest that when you contact your local IRS office you refer them to Code Sec. 121, Reg. 1.121-1,

Having been burned grievously on a couple of occasions in trying to read the IRS' mind, I have absolutely no intention -- this time - of trying to decipher the whims, instincts fads-of-the-moment that govern the bureau's rulings this year.

Try me on something

simple, like: how many fairies can dance on the head of a pin?

MR. CAMPBELL:

My husband died recently and had everything in a joint tenancy account. I have been told that I have to have the place appraised for tax inheritance, and also have my husband's name removed from the deed. The house is a small place, and I still have to make payments, so, if I decide to sell, can I

Mrs. A.V.B.

ANSWER: Admittedly, the joint tenancy bit isn't entirely the neat answer to everything in the way that some people paint it, but I still have the sneaking suspicion that someone has gotten to you and vastly a ver - complicated the thing. The principle - if not the sole - advantage to joint tenancy is that of survivor-inheritance with a minimum of red tape.

If I were you, I would have nothing appraised, no one's name removed from anything, or anything else of this nature undertaken, without consulting an attorney. It's a relatively simple matter, and the attorney's fee should be modest — and particularly so in relationship to the degree at which it puts your mind at rest.

I suspect you're getting some advice from someone, and I further suspect that the advice may be worth exactly what it cost you in the first place. Nothing, that is.

MR. CAMPBELL,:

The county assessor has recently raised the taxes on an old duplex I bought from a retired man last year. Other than the raise in mill rate, "Minimum updating of apartment and installation of sink and bath" are the reasons giv-

On calling this sly operator, I naturally got no place. He says these improvements were never on his books and, besides, I more improving than the \$600 he entered. (Re-wiring is all I have done. The former owner informs me that the sink, etc., was built in the apartment more than 20 years ago.)

Can taxes on this property legally be raised on these grounds? If not, what can I do when talking to the assessor is a waste of time? -- Mr. E.

ANSWER: So stop wasting your time with him and file a formal objection, and request a hearon the matter. The

property is merely the oninion of that one official and it sounds to me like you've got an excellent case in appasing him.

MR. CAMPBELL: We would like your advice as we do not know which way

We are going to retire soon, and we would like to sell our house as the payments are large and we can't afford it,

Would it be cheaper to buy another house, and put down a larger payment so we can have smaller monthly payments? Or should we buy a mobile home and pay cash for it. We would appreciate your opinion. -Mrs. B. B.

ANSWER: Without knowing more about your finances than you have told me, I'm afraid that there is a danger I might mislead you. I am, though, reminded of the advice that the multi-millionaire financier, J. P. Morgan, gave to a worried investor when the investor, complaining that he couldn't sleep 'at night because of his concern over the falling stock market, asked Morgan's advice on how much of his stock he should sell.

"Sell down to the sleeplevel," Morgan advised him, tersely.

In other words, don't worry too much about what the "smart" thing to do is - do what you can live with comfortably. It's obvious here that you aren't going to be comfortable in your retirement with your present house payments, and the immediate problem is to cut those payments down in some way.

Buying another home with a larger down payment is, indeed, a way to reduce the monthly outlay although you must realize

thanks to inflation that you may end up with considerably less house than you now have and will probably be extending your indebtedness farther into the future than you are now obligated.

On the other hand, of course, I don't know, either, how you feel about mobile homes. Certainly, many retired people have found them the ideal soiution to the very thing you are talking about — their only monthly indebtedness is for maintenance and the space that they occupy (although, in the more posh mobile home parks, this can be a pretty hefty jolt).

With a mobile home, too, you have still another attractive feature - one that is particularly appealing to anyone living on a fixed, retirement, income: in the event of a sharp downturn in the economy, or, ironically, if runaway inflation continues to hound us, you can always move a mobile home to a site that is cheaper and without materially lowering your standard of living. It's an advantage, certainly, that no one locked into a 15 or 20-year mortgage and on a fixed income has.

(Hammerman's organization represents home builders and modernization contractors throughout the nation. If you have questions concerning the construction or improvement of a home, a special committee of experienced builders will answer your questions without charge or obligation, Address Hammerman, care of: National Improvement Council, 9834 Samset Blyd., Los Angeles, Calif, 90969).

(Mr. Campbell welcomes your letters and com-ments. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will aftempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by The Register and Tribuna Syndicore, 1979)

Prigmore, Krueger Plan Merger

Robert Prigmore, owner of Bob Prigmore Realty, Bellflower, and Jack Krucger, president, The Real Estate Stores, announced the forthcoming opening of The Real Estate Store No.

The office will be located at the site of the existing Prigmore office and will combine the turn of the century decor and "one stop" service presently offered by the existfour Real Estate Stores with the reputation already established by Bob Prigmore in serving the Bellflower area for over 15

This merger and expansion on the part of the two firms was accomplished under a franchise type of arrangement in which Prigmore will continue both as a co-owner and manager, and yet be able to provide his present and future clientele with the advantages of four other service offices and over 60 additional associates. Be sides the change in appearance and name, the facilities will be further expanded to accommodate qualified sales force of from ten to 15 associates.

These sales associates will also be offered the additional advantages of stock ownership in the company through produca commission plan, many other "firsts" that the multi-office Real Estate Stores have pi-oneered. This announcement comes during the month in which the Real Estate Stores have just completed their fourth year of operation, a year which marked a 25 per cent increase in their gross sales over the previous year with a 1969 vol-

ume of \$12 million. Expansion will still conunabated with at least one more company owned store being planned this year. The merger and expansio also brings together two Realtors who are most active in organized real estate both on a local and state-wide level.

Prigmore presently serves as a vice president of the California Real Estate Association and has previously served the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors as their president on two different occasions.

Krueger serves as the president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and also is a director of the California Real Estate Association.

Sixty Inches

Eastern part of Calaveras County, according to the National Automobile Club, averages nearly 60 inches of rainfall annually.

Million Autos

The first stage of the Saturn-V moon rocket gencrates as much energy per second has a million automobile engines.



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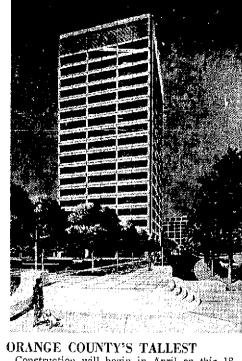
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Construction will begin in April on this 18story building for The Irvine Company's Financial Plaza in Newport Center. Eighteen stories tall, it will be the highest building in Orange County. Cost will be \$13.8 million. It is designed by Skidmore, Owings and Merill.

Troy Cerritos Homes Put Emphasis on Space

rooms."

Space where it counts the most, mainly in big family entertainment centers, kitchens, formal dinrooms and living rooms, and master bedroom suites, has won the approval of visitors to Cerritos, reports Fred C. Dodd, subdivision sales manager.

The 102-home community is a development of The McCarthy Company at 195th Street and Bloomfield Avenue in Cerritos. Grand opening ceremonies were held last week to present four completely furnished models to the buying public.

"Visitors are enthusiastic about our flexible floor plans in which a four-bedroom home can become a tliree bedroom home with an extra large family recreation center," said Mr. Dodd. "This gives them a solution to a need for either more space for family

covered how centrally lu-cated the development is with easy access to four major freeways. Announcement of more

activities or for more bed-

Traffic during the first

week after formal opening

has been impressive which

indicates that many fami-

lies are looking for homes

Visitors also have dis-

today, said Mr. Dodd.

plans for the 82-acre recreation park adjacent to the project, including approval of a \$1,300,000 grant by the federal government, also has increased interest in Troy Cerritos homes.

Models are open from 10:00 A.M. to dusk daily. They can be reached by turning off Santa Ana Freeway at Carmenita and proceeding south to South Street, then right to Bloomfield Avenue, and then left to the development.



Aerospace Editor

In spite of some well-publicized initial problems in starting the world's first Boeing 747 jumbo jet service, Pan American World Airways reports its New York-London 747 schedules have been making money and otherwise performing up to expectations from the beginning.

At the end of the first two weeks of flying after the January 21 inaugural, Pan Am's 362-passenger 747s had carried 6,318 paying passengers on 30 fights across the North Atlantic. This figure represented an average load factor of 58.1 per cent, which the airline maintains is considerably higher than the big plane's break-even point. More significant, from Pan Am's point of view, is

the fact that the single evening 747 flight from New York did more work and carried more passengers than the two nightly 707 departures which it replaced. Flight Two, the eastbound 747 schedule, carried 3,551 passengers during the two weeks up to Feb. 5, compared to 1,878 for both 707s in the comparable period last year.

On Feb. 7, Pan Am started five-times weekly 747 service between New York and San Juan, Puerto Rico, with even better results. The first two round trips carried 1,392 revenue passengers, averaging out to 348 seats filled on each trip.

New York-Paris 747 schedules began March 1, and this past week saw Pan Am's inaugural of jumbo jet service in the Pacific, with daily shuttles between Los Angeles and Honolulu.

AIR CALIFORNIA, the Orange County-based intrastate carrier scheduled to be acquired by Pacific Southwest Airlines next month if certain financial and legal requirements can be met, has received an assist toward the merger in the form of a fare increase insuring the airline's profitability.

The California Public Utilities Commission has authorized a hike of one cent per passenger mile between Orange County and San Francisco and Orange County-Ontario and San Jose-Oakland, raising one-way fares to an even \$20. The previous rates were \$16.90 to San Francisco and \$16.19 on the other

Carl Benscoter, Air California president, pointed out that if the rate increase had been in effect during 1969, the airline would have realized additional revenues of \$2,692,860, more than sufficient to cancel the airline's loss of \$2,433,365 for the year.

Benscoter and J. Floyd Andrews, PSA president, have announced an agreement under which PSA will acquire Air California in mid-April providing the Orange County airline's deficit does not exceed \$3,819,544 and the arrangement is approved by stockholders, the PUC and the Civil Aeronautics

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By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

Sea-Land Service Inc. announced this week an expansion of containership service from Japan to the Port of Long Beach.

The company's containerships will sail weckly from Kobe and Yokohama directly for Long Beach providing faster service to Southland consignees.

Sea-Land service between the Far East and the Pacific Coast was started in December 1968 with the first inbound commercial cargo from Japan. Since that time service has expanded to include Yokohama, Kobe, Moji, Nagoya, Shimizu, Tokyu, all in Japan and Keelung, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and within the past week, Pusan.

BEAVER MARK IV, North American Rockwell's submersible workboat has received formal certification from the U.S. Navy.

Certification by the Naval Ships Systems Command makes the 24-foot sub the first such vehicle to be approved by two agencies responsible for underwater vehicle safety. Earlier the Beaver received certification by the American Bureau of Shipping.

The sub is currently under lease to the Navy's Undersea Research and Development Center in San Diego.

Acceptance by the Navy followed a technical safety evaluation including a Santa Catalina Channel dive to 2,091 feet.

THE 165-FOOT YACHT, Potomac, the floating White House of America's World War II president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was tugged into a small docking area at Berth 207A in the Port of Long Beach on Monday.

Present plans of the owner, Edward Bynon, Long Beach publisher, are to convert the vessel into a museum containing memorabilia of the United States' 32nd president.

 $\,$ The yacht's two obsolete, 675-horsepower diesel engines will be removed.

THE U.S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY is using the latest electronic hydrographic equipment to map the coasts and sea bottoms off Southern California.

Results of the survey will be used to update charts issued by the agency for use by commercial shipping and recreational boaters.

Two vessels are being used to survey more than 19,000 square miles of the continental shelf from the Canadian Border down to the Mexican border.



CARS TAKE TRAIN

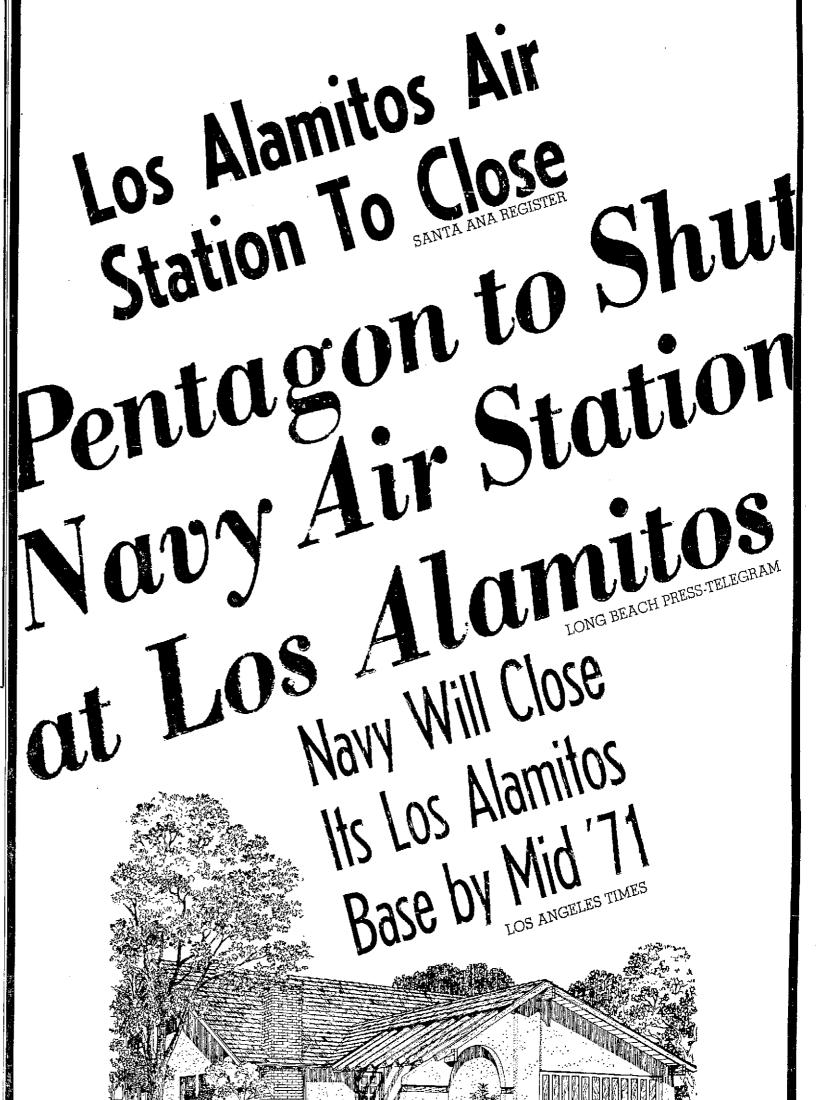
"Pulling the pin" on the first carload of new cars that will leave Toyota Motor Sales' Long Beach import processing facility is Rodney Anderson, Union Pacific traffic agent, left. Watching at the newly opened site which will eventually occupy 21 acres at Port of Long Beach are Toyota's Harry A. Stoldt, national traffic manager, center, and Hiroshi Imai, national import manager, right. Track space for nine tri-level rail cars, each with a capacity of 18 newly imported autos, has been provided to handle movement to dealers in Intermountain and Southwestern states.



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Odor Control Freshens Air in Home

NEW YORK (UPI) --Your home may have the very latest systems to control heating, cooling, humidification and aircleaning at the push of a button, so that your indoor air is as warm, cool, dry clean as you want it.

But how does it smell? Control of household odors is increasingly recognized as an important dimension of total home comfort. When odors linger and accumulate they create a stuffy, oppressive

Consumer surveys indi-

cate a strong interest in devices that will rid the house of cooking, smoking or bathroom odors and substitute a "fresh and substitute a clean" smell. Housewives mention as particularly objectionable the smell of cooking cabbage or shrimp, burnt meat, stale tobacco smoke, chemicals and insecticides, paint, diapers, medicine and per-

THROUGH the years relief has been provided by such innovations as perfume, incense, open win-

dows or kitchen and bathroom ventilators. One popular antidote is the spray can of "room deodorant," on which about \$20 million a year is spent by shop-

nate odors is by counteracwhich means the chemically neutralizing of Such an odor control system looks like a portable radio and can be in-

A modern way to climi-

stalled in the ductwork of a central heating unit or mounted on a wall. The unit disperses a spe-

cial odor counteractant that can alter the structure of odor molecules as colors can be mixed to form completely different colors, explain scientists at Honeywell, disigner of the system. The effect is to "cancel" the offending odor before it has a chance to annoy.

THE SYSTEM is simple to operate. A housewife about to boil shrimp for dinner simply flips a switch on a remote control panel. This activates a fan inside the unit which be-

gins spreadingf counteractant throughout the home. The system can be set at normal, which keeps a low level of counteractant circulating continuously, or switched to high to handle critical situations like burning popcorn. The system can be turned off to give full effect to those adors that every one enjoys, such as freshly cut flowers, or coffee perking.

The counteractant also leaves a slight trace of fragrance in the air, with four scents available.

ITS COUPON CITY, USA

Clinton, Iowa, Important to Housewives

CLINTON, Iowa @ --Never heard of Clinton, Iowa, eh?

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And flowing out of Clinton by mail are thousands of free samples of merchandise, from cold pills to shaving cream, from cookies to the latest in instant coffee.

"Mr. Retailer" is the A. C. Nielsen Co. coupon clearing house, a division of the firm which also provides TV ratings.

"Between incoming and outgoing mail, we handle about 300,000 pieces a day for Nielsen," says E. J. Murphy, superintendent of mails in Clinton.

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"That's about a million and a half per five-day business week, or around 75 million pieces of mail a year," Murphy added.

The clearing house acts as the redemption agent for about 250 food and drug product manufacturers who issue coupons — a billion of them through the first 11 months of 1969 through clipout advertisements or direct mailings of coupon packets.

The firm represents "about 35 of the top 50 couponing manufacturers in the country." says Richard Pape, vice president.

The firm's services include redeeming discount coupons for retailers, judging contests, supervising sweepstakes, sending out prizes or samples for sending in boxtops or labels and cash refunds for boxtops or product labels.

The business keeps a staff of about 700 workers busy, with about 400 directly involved in process-

Landmark Homes

ing incoming or outgoing statistics for the manufacmailings in the fully computerized operation.

But the clearing-house function is not the end service of the operation, Pape

says.
"We're involved in market research," he says. "After we've made payment to the retailers for their coupons, we develop ture on the success of his redemption program.''

The end result, says Pape, is a breakdown for the client of how his product stacks up against his competition in individual market areas - the same sort of market breakdown the Nielsen TV ratings

"Essentially," he says, "we do here in the food and drug industry on the movement of products what we do in the television industry on the watching of TV shows."

The average pheasant clutch has 10 young birds.



A PLACE FOR CHILDREN

A young citizen strums his guitar in a real boy's room in hishome in Seabury Homes, Huntington Beach. The homes are in walking distance of four new schools. Prices range from \$27,450 on three and four-bedroom models.



FIRST TRISTAR MID-BODY

Waist section of first Lockheed 1011 Tri-Star jetliner nears completion

at Lockheed-California Company's final assembly plant at Palmdale.

Wings of the advanced, wide-hodied trijet will attach to the ruggedly

PRESIDENT

Floyd R. Smith, a former resident of Long Beach, has been elected president and chief executive officer of Gulf States Utilities Com-pany with headquarters in



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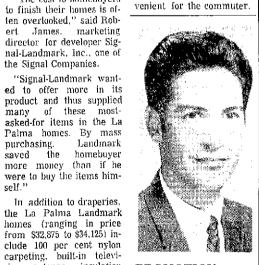
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PROMOTION

William A. Maes, 11629 205th St., Lakewood, has been appointed assistant manager of Bank of America's Placentia branch. He succeeds Mannel Esqueda, recently named manager of the South Garden Grove



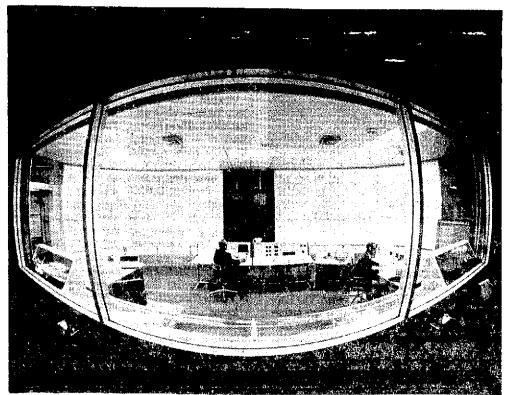
HUNTING THE MILLIONTH

Finding one part in a million is all in a day's work for Dr. William A. Glasson, a chemist who works on air pollution studies at General Motors Research Laboratories, Warren, Michigan. Dr. Glasson uses highly sophisticated instrumentation, such as the 11-foot-long path infrared cell, a small section of which is shown above, to identify the amounts of products found in photochemical smog. This type of research was begun 15 years ago at GM and is serving as an invaluable source in the formulation of air pollution standards.



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Surrounded by humming electronic computer, wall-size lighted pipeline maps, television data screens, radios and teletypes, experienced employes of El Paso Natural Gas Company coordinate flow of natural gas through pipelines of the company's Southern Division, serving California, Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas. Expansion project completed earlier

this year enabled El Paso to increase deliveries to California by 257 million cubic feet of gas per day-in plenty of time for the heating season. El Paso is one of three suppliers of out-ofstate gas to California, delivering natural gas on a wholesale basis to the Pacific Lighting companies and to Pacific Gas and Electric Company for resale.

Coca-Cola Builds Irvine Plant

Construction of a new Orange County branch for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. is underway at Irvine Industrial Complex, A. D. MacDonald, president of the beverage firm, has announced.

Totaling Totaling more than 33,000 square feet of office and warehouse space, the company's new Santa Ana Branch facility is moving ahead on schedule, he add-

Careful studies, based on population growth and



James W. Johnson, 27-yearold C.P.A., has joined The Irvine Company as manager of financial analyses. A graduate of California State College, Long Beach, he now lives in Long Beach but he and his family will move to Turtle Rock, an Irvine community, in May.

marketing areas, revealed that the ideal spot would be in the general area of the Santa Ana and Newport Freeway interchange.

The site is two miles south of this point.

The construction site covers four acres, leaving six acres for further expansion as required.

THE PROPERTY was purchased by the company a few years ago in anticipation of eventual need for an improved Orange County sales-distribution center.

When completed, the varehouse section of more than 26,000 square feet will represent the largest branch storage facility the company has ever built.

It will provide "high density" capacity with a 28-foot clear height and maximum cubage will be utilized with a palletized

ALL PRODUCTS will be handled as complete pallet loads when placed in stock, also when needed for route truck loading. A drive-through layout assures efficient loading and unloading, all of which will be performed under cover.

A cantilevered parking will accommodate route trucks and there will also be facilities for truck maintenance.

Ruane Corp. is general contractor for the facility. Electrical contractor is Hunt Electric Co.: heating and air-conditioning by by Coast Heating and Air Co. Conditioning Co.; plumbing by Bailey, the Plumber, Inc. and fire sprinklers

by Barnard Engineering

Boething Treeland Nursery has been selected to landscape the site.

Wall Street

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Scott Paper Co. and American Enka Corp. of Enka, N.C., have agreed on a joint program to eval-uate Scott's chemical grafting process for modifying the properties of tex-tile fibers. The Scott process alters rayon and nylon by combining them with synthetic polymers to obtain greater fire resistance, more resiliency or other qualities.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Occidental Petroleum Corp. has obtained initial official consent to build a refinery on the Thames River in England east of London. Permission also must be obtained from Iocal authorities.

HOUSTON (UPI) Royal Resources Corp. said it has found a new gas field in Logan County, showed a calculated open

flow of 1.6 million cubic fect of gas daily. The well was drilled to a total depth of 8,154 feet.

SEATTLE (UPI) Boeing Co. said it has decided against accepting a license to make the French Mirage jet fighter plane. Boeing said it had discussed the matter with the French Dassault Company, developer of the Mirage, but notified Dassault it had decided not to pursue the matter.

QUINCY, Mass (UPI) --The first of a new type of Navy submarine tender, one of the complex ships ever built, sailed from the General Dynamics' Quincy yard for Portsmouth, Va., where she will be delivered to the Navy. The 644-foot tender, L. Y. displaces tons and her 12 decks contain 100 separate workshops and supply rooms for servicing, maintaining and repairing submarines at sea. She will carry refrigerated and dry provisions for submarines as well as for her own crew

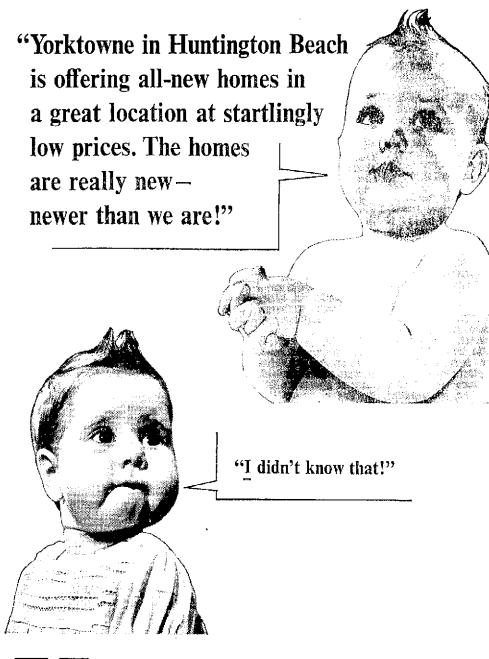
NEW YORK (UPI) -Clayco Petroleum Co. and Buttes Gas & Oil Co. announced they have obtained oil exploration rights to 770 square miles onshore and offshore in the Kingdom of Dubai on the Trucial Coast of the Arabian Gulf, They will pay Dubai \$2 million down and bonuses and rentals aggregating \$10 million more when production reaches 400,000 barrels daily. The same two firms obtained an carlier 40-year lease to a 562-square-mile area in Sharjah in the same general region.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Francis I. DuPont & Co., a Wall Street house, announced it is in process of closing nine branch offices in an economy move. They located at Quincy Clearwater and Coral Gables, Fla., Beverly Hills, Calif., New York City, London, Paris, Beirut and Knwait.

PUTTSBURGH (UPI) -Jones & Laughlin Steel Corn, announced it will expand capacity of its Hennepin. Ill., cold finishing mill by 15 per cent. A new high speed slitting machine will be installed.

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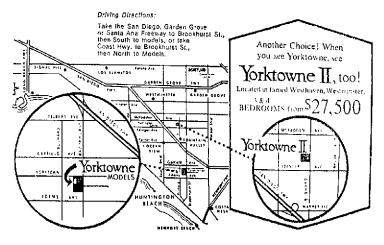
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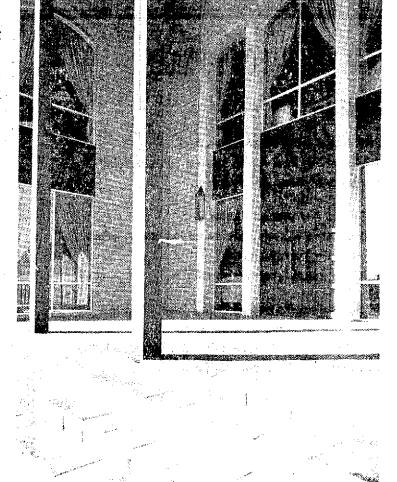


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Parkhurst, Orange County's retirement care residence, built at cost of \$1 million, has opened at 9925 La Alameda Ave., Fountain Valley. Twostory Mediterranean-styled structure provides total privacy, luxurious atmosphere for 82 guest rooms,



COLOMBIA sives for paper hag manufacturing industry quired by Compania Colombiana de Empaques Bates S.A., Carrera 13 No. Apartado Aero No. 21467, Bogota.

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HONG KONG --- Men's polyester-wool suitings; ladies' polyester or synthetic blends dress cloth and polyester shirtings. Gordon, Woodroffe & Co. (Far East) Ltd., Box 87, Hong Kong.

INDIA -- Seven tons activated carbon granular form, for use as an absorbent of solvents such as toluene, ethyl acetate, butyl acetate and tetravhudrofuran. Brief specification: moisture percentage 8; granulation permax centage 73.3 mm-96.00 max; adsorptive capacity benzene adsorption at 20 degrees C. Inquiry from Poddar, Kesoram Industries & Cotton Mills, Ltd., 16 Camac St., Calcutta 17, West Bengal, India.

NIGERIA — Satil-Buniji Commercial Stores, P.O. Box 3277, Maps-Hill, Ibadan, Nigeria, wishes to purchase building materials, marble, ceramics, porcelain, vinyl tiles, woolen and synthetic varus. Also from Nigeria is an inquiry from T'Olu Commercial Stores, E31447 Ojagbo Ibadan, Nigeria, Street. who is interested in metallie yarns, scientific equip-ment, Vulcafix adhesive rubber solutions, medical plasters, medicated pads bandages,

sheets for shoes soling. palyethlene bags, textile remnants.

GREECE - Constantin Th. Theodorpoulos, P.O. Box 1398, Omonia Square, Athens, Greece, seeks agency for all materials used for Navy construction.

ENGLAND — E. Jacobs Export Co. (Manchester) Ltd., 63 Faulkner Street, Manchester, England, desires to import radio and television, central heating and air conditioning equipsporting goods. shoes, cardigans and knitwear, electronics in general, cut glass, chande-liers. And an odd inquiry from Mount Sunbeam, 120 Bishopsgate, London E.C.2, England, who would like to receive U.S. dollars in exchange for silver, platinum and sulphur.

IRELAND - II I Byrne, commission agent, 19 Mount Prospect Drive, Clontari, Dublin 3, Ireland, seeks to represent a firm handling cotton and synthetic sheetings, dress tabrics, rainwear fabrics and woolen suiting and coat-

Bagddad, Iraq, specializes



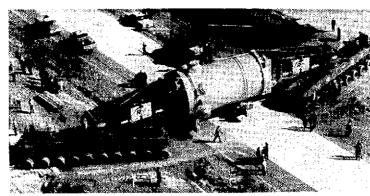
NEW POST

Martha E. Dalbey, Lakewood, has been named real estate lending officer at Bank of America's Cherry-Anaheim branch in Long Beach. Mrs. Dalbey is a past president of Long Beach Escrow Association.

of curtain materials, upholstery furnishing fabrics, textiles for ladies' dresses.

HONG KONG - Maya Clothiers, Inc., K.P.O. Box 5916, Kowloon, Hong Kong, desires to purchase Men's and Ladies' suiting and dress material: all wool, wool mixed, acetale, crimplene, terylene, cotton, or any other composition in striped, checked and fancy

PAKISTAN — Noorani Footwears, Road No. 2 Area, Hyderabad, West Pakistan, desires a line of waterproof foot-



LOGISTICS PROBLEM

An interstate highway is usually an aid to transportation, but not for

SWEDEN - All kinds of

this Babcock & Wilcox nuclear reactor container and its 180 wheel carrier. An overpass across I-20 in South Carolina couldn't hold the 500ton load so the 220-foot long unit went down an up ramp, across the interstate, back up a specially constructed exit, and on it way. The Babcock & Wilcox Company, a supplier of nuclear power systems, manufactured the reactor vessel at its Mt. Vernon, Ind., plant. Ultimate destination of the unit is the Oconee nuclear power station of the Duke Pow-

er Company near Seneca, S. C. Joh.

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Vineyard Changes Name of Firm

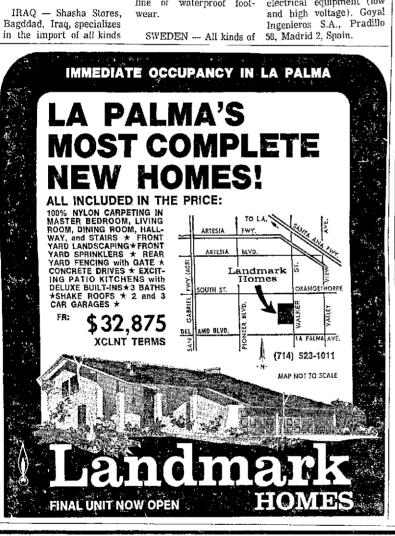
Advertising, Inc., Tustin - which until last week had been Perera! Vineyard — will change its name again, effective March 1, to Vineyard & Auld, Advertising, according to President Howard Vineyard.

Steve Auld, who is a principal in the re-named Air California, Anaconda agency, will hold the title executive vice president. He had been general manager and creative director of Pereira!Vineyard.

At the same time, Vineyard announced the promotion of Phil Bauer to creative director. Jack

Gatton moves up to executive art director, the position previously held by Bauer.

No significant changes in either the account list or personnel have been made as a result of the name changes, Vineyard said. The agency handles Electronics, Mission Vicjo Company, Lusk Homes, Orange County International Raceway, Robert H. Grant & Company, J. H. Snyder Company, Loews Theatres Inc., Republic Homes, and others in the San Francisco Bay Area and Hawaii.





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Take a look at Saturday's PROGRESS section. It's packed with information on beautiful new homes from the area's finest builders. Pictures, features, advertisements will show you where to look and what's new in the construction industry. Do it soon . . . for relief from that cost hang-up!



REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION OF THE SATURDAY

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Housing Market Money Going Elsewhere

tended by social consequences that could sour the spirit of the country for years to come, the United States steadily falls behind its goal of 2.6 million housing units a year.

The Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 set the goal, Inflation and the battle against inflation are aborting it. Money is being drained from the housing market to more profitable investments elsewhere.

In January, the annual rate of housing starts dropped to 1,116,000 units. More ominous, the issuance rate of building permits nosedived, indicating that the number of starts will drop even lower in coming months.

THE NATURE of housing is changing also.

Much of the present construction is apartment house style. Individual house construction is becoming less common. And hundreds of thousands are turning to mobile homes.

No matter what is done now to change the rapidly eroding housing industry, it never again will be the same. In order to maintain its skills, any industry must offer work to its îmembers.

Jobs are plentiful in my. When skilled workers leave the housing industry, therefore, they may leave for good. And the same may be said for many small builders.

AS A consequence, the house of the future is increasingly going to be made at the factories of large companies that can take advantage of automation, and which can offer steady employment to

Although it is not official economic policy to damage the housing industry as it exists, it is an almost inevitable consequence of such policy. Government officials from the President down concede this.

Why, then, do they permit it? A lot of people are asking that question every day, including of course the 51,000 members of the National Association of Home Builders.

Testifying before a congressional committee last month, NAHB president Louis R. Barba stated: "It is almost beyond belief



MANAGER

Vernon B. Benfer has been appointed corporate vice president and general manager of the Aerocal Division of Aeronca, Inc., Tordustry that has proven to be a great national resource . . . be crippled so seriously."

THE conventional explanation is that the economy must be brought back into balance through the use of fiscal and monetary restraints. That means tight money. And it also means high interest rates, which are the price tags on money.

Housing might very well get its share of financing if it could pay higher rates. However, for complicated economic reasons. the so-called thrift institutions, including savings and loan association, are restrained from open competition for funds.

Mortgages also mean that money is tied up for long periods of time. And so, with interest rates on an escalator, many lenders would rather see their money loaned out for shorter periods of time. They want turnover.

The result of this situation is documented by a report from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. In January, it said, savings and loan associations saw \$1.41 billion drained from their accounts. Their lending power grows

THE MAJOR housing question now before the American people is this: can the nerve network of the nation's monetary system be considered sensitive to national needs and goals if such a situation is permitted to exist?

Says Barba: "The current crisis . . . does not spring from any failure in the productivity of the private housing industry. It is a failure of national policy and of the financial machinery of the country . . . "

Several bills are now before Congress to change that machinery. Efforts are being made to make the Federal Reserve more sensitive to housing needs. Pension funds are being encouraged to invest in the mortgage market.

The administration is attempting to channel more funds through federal agencies, and a major housing bill is being prepared with the help of Housing and Urban Devel-

The decline in housing production must and will

Polyester Gains

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) -The use of polyester cord in tires is increasing at a more rapid rate than was the case for either rayon or nylon when they were new fibers.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company reports that 90 million pounds of polyester were used in the first six years after the was introduced in 1962, while rayon reached only 86 million pounds six years after it appeared in 1938 and nylon a mere 22million pounds in six years after its 1947 introduction.



MANAGER

William T. Prater, a retired U.S. Marine Corps major, was named as manager of commercial properties and buildings for the irvine Co., an agricultural empire burgeoning into the business-industrial field in Orange County.



TRUSTEE

Redondo Beach.

John II. Wright, 942 Sandwood Place, San Pedro, has been named to the board of trustees of the Northrop Institute of Technology in Inglewood. He is co-founder and president of United Computing Corporation in

said last month. If it isn't, the country will never hit that goal of 26 million more units in this decade.

WASHINGTON (#) -Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin said 1969 was a relatively good for U.S. farmers, with net income increasing by \$1.2 billion to about \$16

He told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that average net income per farm was estimated at an all-time high of \$5,468 compared with \$4,805 in 1968 and \$3,049 in 1969.

However, Hardin added agriculture's long - timo problems continue and underscore the need for new farm legislation.

In an earlier day, Hardin said, commodity price supports were expected to

be stopped," the President economic stability for the term prices can be expectlarger commercial producer and poverty income for the small producer.

> Today, price supports small producers would over-benefit the larger producers and put price supported products into an competitive position, Hardin said.

NEW YORK (UPI) -The "present crisis of discontinuity which is distorting economic behavior" is not a prelude to depression, which would be bearish for the market, but rather to a panic of illi-quidity, the Janeway Ser-

This, however, is unlikely to get so out of hand that a depression results. In the long run such a credit panic should prove extremely bullish for the market, but over the short

ed to drop far below current levels before the market turns around.

The market's technical activity has grown in-creasingly constructive creasingly constructive over the past three weeks, TPO Inc. observes.

Yet, although most equities have been holding above their recent lows, there is still no clear-cut evidence that the market has reached bottom. The firm sees little in the mathe intermediate trader, but suggests buying on a highly selected basis those leading performers which have remained bullish against the overall down-

E. F. Hutton & Co. sees a base emerging over the past three weeks capable to at least the 800 area in

dustrial Average, and "possibly even to the year-end rally peak in the 810-820 zone.

It is difficult to say whether this will occur in a straight line move or be punctuated by profit taking pauses, the firm says, but the fundamental and technical outlook definitely warrants a more constructive approach.

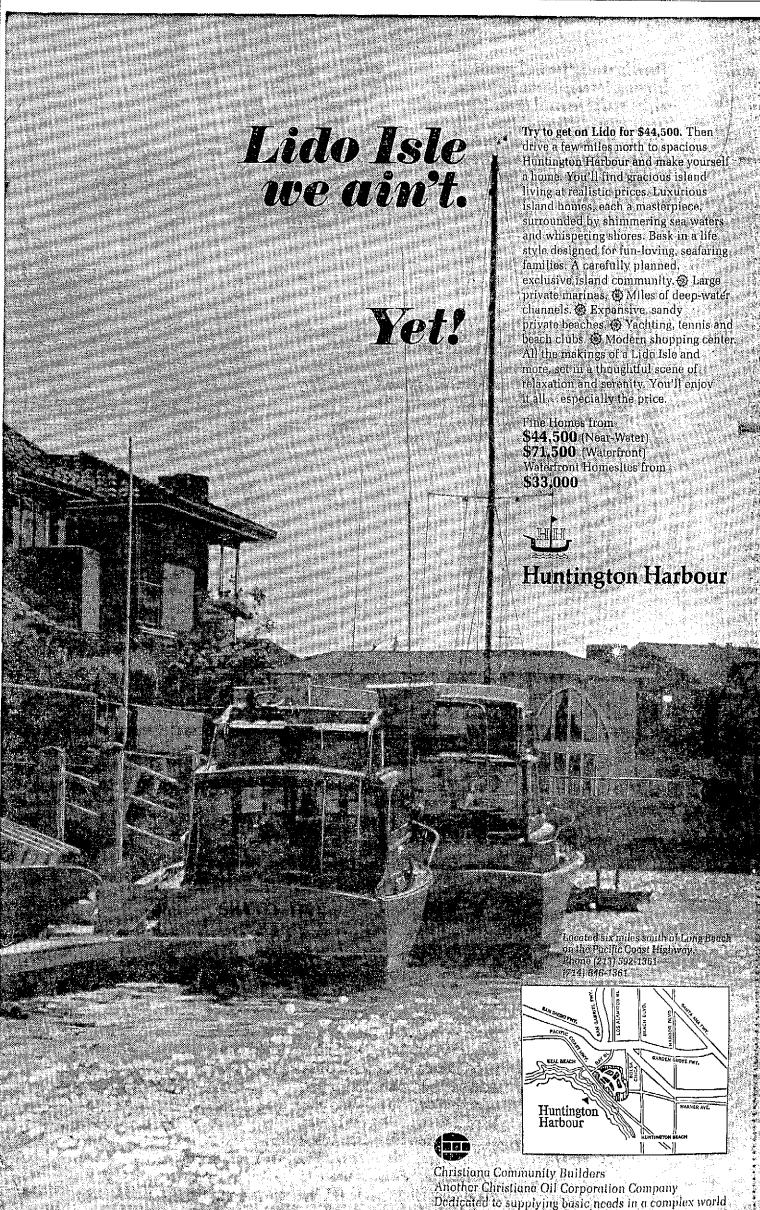
President Nixon's decision to delay major changes in the controversial oil import program has been a tonic for oil stocks, Oil Statistics Bulle-

Oil stocks look like extremely good values and well-worth accumulating, adds. The possibility of radical changes in the import quota system has been the "biggest cloud

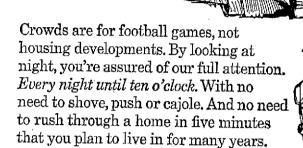


GOOD WORKMANSHIP

Gus Homan, a professional carpenter, shows his family, wife Yvonne, son Kevin, 8, and daughter Leslie, 9, the good workmanship intheir new home at Pacesetter Anaheim. Homan planned to build his own home until he was impressed by the work at Pacesetter.

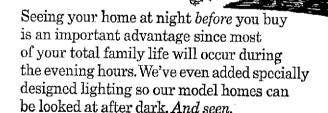


Five good reasons to buy a home in the dark:



You won't have to fight fidgety kids at night if they're home with a babysitter.

(A worthwhile investment, even at \$1.00 an hour.) If you can't get a sitter, bring the kids anyway. The extreme quiet will confuse them long enough to let you get a good look.





But night selling doesn't mean much unless you've got something worthwhile to sell.

At Alton Street in Santa Ana, we've designed some very special, very different kinds of homes.

\$28,990 to \$35,490 homes built by Levitt and Sons of California Inc., a worldwide service of ITT.

And backed by a warranty no other builder can afford to offer.

We'd like you to see the homes at Alton Street in Santa Ana. Tonight.

Or any night this week until ten. We're off Bristol, just a couple of blocks north of the South Coast Plaza Shopping Center. (If, for some reason, you can't look at night, we're also open during the day. From ten o'clock on.)



WELCOME TO MISSILE COUNTRY

Miss Welcome to Long Beach contestants Patty Oehlman, 21, on left, and Sheri Whitlow, 20, are shown a USS Bainbridge missile launcher by Fire Controlman 2C. James Fennell, of Dallas. The girls were part of contingent of 15 semifinalists who toured the ship Friday. Tuesday they will tour Universal Studios in Universal City. Finals will be held at Elks Club March 21. Winner becomes official hostess for -Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Pacific Coast Hwy. Lighting Approved

By DON BRACKENBURY

State approval and fiparticipation has cleared the way for installing modern street lighting the full length of Pacific Coast Highway in fiscal 1970-71. City Manager John R. Mansell said Friday.

The city proposes to in-

stall 475 standards with 700-watt mercury vapor lamps along the miles of Pacific seven Coast Highway between the east and west city liming with the State Division of Highways for nearly a

year to get clearance for

installing the lighting on the state highway, and had

asked the state to contrib-

ute financially to the pro-

In a letter to the city this week. J. B. Baxter, district traffic engineer, pointed out that the high-

way division's contribu-

tions are limited to safety

lighting, which normally

means street intersections.

On the basis of plans

submitted by the city, Baxter said, the Division of Highways would be able

to contribute toward about

120 of the lighting stan-dards. Gilkerson estimated

the state contribution at

This would mean that

that city's approval to be

included in the project.

\$52,250.

Estimated cost of the project is \$470.500. Mansell said.

City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson has been work-

Badham Seeks Fifth Term in Legislature

Assemblyman Robert E. Badham announced Friday he will seek re-election for a fifth term in the state legislature, ending speculation that he might declare for the Congressional seat of the late James B.

He told reporters he had "considered" running for the seat held by Rep. Ut since 1952, but said his decision to seek re-election to the Assembly "required sincere, sober reflection."

The Newport Beach Re-

Car Rifled

Olivia M. West. of 213½ Checker Club Grand Ave., told police Friday that burglars broke into her car and took more than \$200 in household items made by the blind. The car was parked outside her residence, she said

publican explained he cal office for reasons of party harmony because the state stands to benefit from his experience in the Assembly after the current

completed, he said, he can "entertain" suggestions "entertain" suggestions for leaving the Assembly in favor of other elective office.

Schmitz, R-Santa Ana, an-

at: 10:30 a.m. both days.

would not seek other politi-

redistricting is

State Sen. John R. nounced his candidacy for Congress shortly after Rep. Utt died.

The Southern California Open Checker Tournament will be held at the Lincoln Park Chess and Checker Club, 24. Cedar Ave., today and Sunday, starting

As it has done with its other street-lighting projects, the city proposes to census. finance the Pacific Coast Highway project through the 1911 Improvement Act

the city would add approximately \$156,750 to the state's \$50,250 to make up one-half of the estimated total cost of the project. The balance would be assessed against property benefitted by the improve-

Property along the north Pacific Coast High-Mitchell said Long Beach tween Dawson Ave-is one of 112 cities way between Dawson Avenue and Reservoir Drive West is in the City of Signal Hill, Mansell pointed and would require



WHO'LL BE QUEEN?

Two finalists for the queen contest of Lakewood's Pan American Festival get the eye from Mrs. Donald Hamilton (seated left) of the Women's Club and Mrs. Curtis Rummel, Junior Women's Club. The girls are Kathleen Doherty (left) and Kay Erickson. They'll be on display with 23 other finalists at the Lakewood City Hall Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., where consuls from Latin American countries will be special guests at a Women's Club tea.

-Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

HEART SURGEON CALLS FOR RESEARCH

Graft Rejection Still a Problem

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Medical science still is a long way from finding how solve the problem of graft rejection in hearttransplant surgery. heart surgeon said in Long

Beach Friday. Dr. Richard J. Cleveland, who has performed a human heart transplant, said in a lecture at St. Mary's Hospital that basic research is the key to sub-sequent successful heart transplantation.

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mune response" -- that is the rejection reaction -remains the major obstacle in heart-transplant surgery, he said.

chief of cardiac surgery at would still be problems.

Suppression of the "im- Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, and assistant professor of surgery at UCLA school of medicine.

He pointed out that even DR. CLEVELAND is should be solved, there

The logistical problems would be staggering." said in reference to finding suitable donor hearts for all those persons needing

Dr. Cleveland said that although he still regards transplantation as an investigational form of therapy for advanced beart disease," probably 20 to 25 new transplant attempts wil be made during 1970 throughout the world. More than 150 have been countries by 58 surgical teams.

HE SAID an enormous amount of new information has been obtained about kidney function as a consc quence of kidney-transprocedures per formed during the past several years. As a result, he thinks that "the spinoff" in additional heart knowledge may prove to be the greatest contribution of heart-transplant performed to date in 20 surgery

AID TO CONSUMERS

Complaint Unit Seen

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

federal trade lawyer told a Long Beach audience Friday the government plans to establish the equivalent of a one-stop consumer complaint service in the Los Angeles within the next month or two.

Robert O'Brien, attorney in charge of the Los Angeles office of the Federal Trade Commission, told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Elks Club that the service will rest on an informal arrange-

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Pollution Series

as emphasizing state and local problems.

staff for his specialized ecology knowledge.

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Control Aid

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Long

Beach is one of 13 Califor-nia cities eligible for spe-

cial crime control grants

from the federal govern-

ment, the California Coun-

cil on Criminal Justice has

The city has until May 1

to apply for a portion of \$10 million available under

the Omnibus Crime Con-

froit and Safe Streets Act.

the council's information

officer, Fred Baumberger,

throughout the nation eligi-

ble under a newly created

discretionary grant pro-

Long Beach qualifies be-

Grants will be awarded

Awards of funds will be

cooperation

U.S. Atty. Gen. John N.

announced.

gram.

for Crime

Sunday in your Independent, Press-Telegram.

An exclusive five-part series on pollution starts

The series looks at the national situation as well

The articles have been written by contributing

editor Gilbert Bailey, who has been added to our

In addition to having worked for the San Jose Mercury-News, Sacramento Union and the maga-

zine. Cry California, Bailey served with Congress-man Don Edwards, D-Calif., as a legislative assist-

30-odd public officials in the consumer protection field in this region.

The group will be called a consumer advisory board and will meet about once a month.

At the meetings, mem-bers will route the complaints they've received to the agencies hest able to handle them. O'Brien said.

THE FEDERAL trade lawyer also indicated that efforts would be made to set up an effective referral system for more immediate actions.

The combined efforts of ment between consumer the board, he added, will representatives and the reduce the present comthe board, he added, will

JACK FENNER

San Pedro Man

Information

Job Goes to

lic information officer.

Formerly a career offi-cer with the U.S. Army, he

was public information of-

ficer for the Defense De-

partment when he refired

in 1964. He joined United

Burglars took a calculat-

ing machine valued at \$635 from the office of Califor-

nia Calculator Company,

Inc., 5575 Atlantic Ave., police said Friday.

Way the following year.

Office Robbed

county April 6.

tection activities.

O'Brien said not all complaints can be handled by any single agency. Some are best investigated by the police, others by regulatory agencies, and others

by better business groups. BUT THE FACT that the entire range of public and private organizations will periodically meet under a single roof should greatly facilitate the fight against fraud and deception, he said.

The local effort, which will be based in Los Angeles, will be part of a nationwide plan recently an-nounced by Federal Trade Commission c h a i r m a n Caspar W. Weinberger.

The national campaign will focus on the 11 metropolitan areas in which commission field offices are located, although O'Brien said he'll probably press for a separate board for Long Beach.



DR. DONALD ANTHROP PONDERS POLLUTION Says Public Action Needed Against Noise

L.B. Hobby Historic Bell

A 150-year-old bell, the strident tones of which warned Ohio residents of flood waters, is on display at the 21st annual Hobby Show, which runs through Sunday at the Long Beach

The bell is one of more than 500 in the collection of Mrs. Anna Maerki, 399 American Gold Star Homes. Mrs. Maerki is one of nearly 150 exhibitors at the show, which opened Thursday.

The show, sponsored by the city Recreation Department, is open to the public free of charge from I p.m. to 10 p.m. today, and from I p.m. to 9 p.m.

Entertainment, demonstrations and other events

Jack Fenner of San Ped- Dean to Run ro, regional public information officer for the For Controller

United Way in Los Angeles County, has been named Orange County's first pub-Chairman Alton E. Allen of the Board of Supervisors said Fenner will report for work with the

> He set up a press confercandidacy.

John R. Dean, 49, a Gar-

den Grove city councilman who heads the State Democratic Central Committee, will announce Monday that he will seek his party's nomination as state controller.

ence at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim to announce his

Dean probably will have opposition within his own party, Both Ronald Cameron and Herman Sillas have announced that they want the state controller's

Show Has Public Urged to Fight Noise

By WALT MURBAY Staff Writer

An aware public must bring pressure on noise producers ranging from toy manufacturers to local airports in the battle to save our ears, a California State College at Dominguez Hills professor says.

Dr. Donald F. Anthrop, a geography teacher, author of two major articles on poise pollution, says governments need to set noise standards and study future noise sources.

"A quieter society will only be achieved when a concerned public demands a new system of priorities from the politicians. The says.

Dr. Anthrop, whose articles have been reprinted twice in the Congressional Record, says noise encroachment has been slow but sure. New sources are work-saving devices in industry,

construction, and the home, cheaper and more closelypacked thin-walled construction, and an assault of noisy

THE RESULT IS A LEVEL of noise that actually causes hearing loss in human beings, he says. "What has passed unnoticed." Dr. Anthrop says. "is

that many noise levels in the community exceed standards found injurious in industry. He cites studies which indicate that primitive peoples

ban peoples. He notes several ways of reducing noise levels. Engine noise can be muffled he says, and quieter engines can be developed. Expressways can be relocat-

retain their hearing considerably longer than most ur-

away from dense population centers. The internal combustion engine can be phased out,

mass underground transit systems can transport goods and people, and a new high speed rail transportation could even be developed. But public awareness is the key to action, Dr. An-

throp emphasizes. He came to Dominguez Hills last year after working

seven years in industry.

His paper, "Environmental Noise Pollution: A Threat To Sanity," appeared in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists of May, 1969. The University of Toronto Law Journal printed another of his papers. The Noise Crisis." in its January issue.

500 in Antilitter Walk

By TOM WILLMAN

Staff Writer

"Don't stamp out litter, pick it up." With posters bearing that slogan, nearly 500 young people will walk a seven-mile route around Long Beach's Wilson High School today, picking up litter as they go.

We're going to show people just how much trash they actually throw down, said 18 year-old Charla West, organizer of the walk.

According to Miss West, the nearly 50 persons "mostly high school or college people" -- have confirmed their participation in the walk, which will start at noon from the corner of 10th Street and Park Avenue, and end at 3 p.m. in Recreation Park.

"A man from a beer company in Complon is donating the use of two of his hig trucks to pick up tired walkers or help with trash carrying if someone's lit-ter bag gets full." said Miss West. "Although we'll be able to furnish a

few, we want everyone to bring their own burlap bags or something to carry litter she added. Trash collected by the walkers will be

deposited in a pile at Recreation Park, under authorization of the city, and will then be disposed of by city trucks, she

After the first week of seeking anti-litter walkers. Miss West and her co-chair-man, Palty Renning, managed to muster 250 participants — all girls.
"But we fixed that," she said, "Some

of us went on stage at a school assembly in shorts and brief lops, and told them about the walk. Now we've got quite a few boys."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

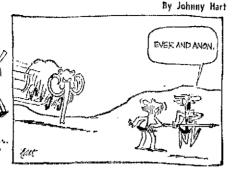
10 a.m. - All-City 44th Annual kite tourney, on the beach at Junipero Ave. p.m. — Hobby Show, 21st annual exhibition, Long Beach Exhibit Hall, 270 E. Seaside Blvd.

1 p.m. -- Open Ship, USS Isle Royal, destroyer Pier 16, Long Beach Naval Station, (also Sunday I p.m. to 4 p.m.)

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m. - Choral work, "The Fifth Mystery." First Congregational Church, Third Street at Pacif-

8 p.m. -- Writers workshop, prose and poetry readings, Long Reach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.



TUMBLEWEEDS







ANIMAL CRACKERS







EB and FLO I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO TELL MABEL WHAT HELEN JUST FOR PETE'S SAKE! IT'S A GOOD THING MEN DON'T ACT LIKE YOU WOMEN! TOLD US





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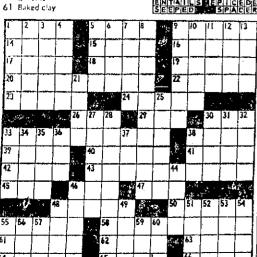
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DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney











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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

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"Sorry, he can't go out with you boys tonight!"



HOW COME I NEVER GET ANY OF THE MONEY YOU SAVE ON HAIRCUTS? I DO ALL THE SUFFERING!

MARK TRAIL



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert

By Hank Ketchum





..AND

By Saunders and Woggar

STEVE ROPER

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By Dick Brooks GO BAG THIS TIME WE'LL LET YOU'S OFF WITH A WARTING! NEVER CET IN OUR - IT

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

AFTER SLUMLARD

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ME, HE WORKS ON KING MIDAS AN

TINY TOM?







By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Sun-loving azaelas are becoming increasingly popular, and there are a number of varieties that are attractive and showy. There's new Imperial Family of the newest suntolerant Southern indica Azaleas, Imperial King has single blossoms of brilliant fuchsia color a late season bloomer. Imperial Princess has rich pink blossoms in mid-season, Imperial Countess has hose-in-hose, deep salmonpink flowers in mid-season. Imperial Prince has single vibrant orange-red blooms in mid-scason. Im-

perial Queen has mid-sea-

son rich pink double flowers. Imperial Duchess of-

fers soft pink flowers,

mostly double, but some single hose-in-hose, and is a late bloomer. Azaleas grow easily if the gardener plants them properly. Dig the plant hole at least twice the width of the root ball, but two-to-four inches deeper than its length. Azalea framework roots, smothered with very fine hair-like roots, grow outward rather than downward. The hole must be

Those planted in heavyclay soil must have good drainage. This means gardener must dig a three inch diameter bore-hole two to three feet down from the middle of the plant-hole bottom. A soil anger, a post hole digger,

wider but shallow.

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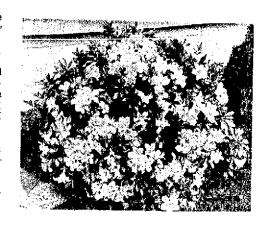
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AND LAWN PROBLEMS. GET YOUR AD-

VICE AND INFORMATION STRAIGHT

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AZALEA 'IMPERIAL PRINCESS'

or a crow bar can be used for this job. The bottom half of the bore hole may be filled with pea-size gravel. The rest of that hole should be filled with a mixture of soil and premoistened sphagnum peat moss. It should be finger firmed.

Fill the plant hole with water. When it soaks into the soil set out the plant.

Cut through the thin mat of fine azalea roots that have grown over the sides and bottom of the root ball. Knead it to loosen the planting medium.

Dunk it in a bucket of water. Weight down the root ball if it bobs to the water surface. Take it out of the water when the bubbling has stopped. Bub-bling indicates the root ball was somewhat dry.

Roughly 85 per cent or more of the azaleas grown by wholesale azalea growers are grown in sphagnum peat moss. Such material must be premoistened before use. Moisten

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only to the point where you hold up a handful and it doesn't drip. You should be able to squeeze a few drops of water from it.

The most critical part of planting occurs now, as you prepare to set them out. Don't tamp the peat moss down with your feet; don't use the round end of a shovel handle. If you do, soon as the plant is wafered well, the neat easily swells up and stays in this position. Thereafter as plant is watered most of the water gushes past the root ball; it doesn't get maximum watering.

Finger-firm the loose in three-inch layers until it is the right height then fill and firm around the sides of the root ball up to the level of the surrounding ground. The root ball top must be level with surrounding ground as well. Finally build a ring of soil around the plant to retain the moisture around the plant until the water gradually soaks in.

Thereafter water as the peat dries. Don't let it gel ion dry because the firmed peat may not absorb the water and you may have to dig up the plant, and soak the root ball in a wash tub or bucket of water.

CLUB NOTES

The North Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. Potluck dinner will be followed by the meeting in which Mrs. Gertrude Garrett will speak on showing fuchsias. Visitors are welcome. The meeting will be held at the American Legion Hall at 59th Street and Orange Avenue.

The Daminguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will tucet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Building, 21156 Sante Fe Ave. Officers will be installed. Visitors are welcome.

The North Long Beach branch of the American Begonia Society will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Club-house on 59th Street and Orange Ave. Visitors are welcome.

California Garden Clubs. Inc., will present a workshop on conservation education Wednesday at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum. The history and current status of conservation education in the California school system will be discussed by educators, representafives of state and federal agencies and private conservation groups who are specialists in conservation and outdoor education.

Part of the program will be directed to discussions of how clubs and organizations can effectively implement programs and projects with individual schools, school districts and youth groups.

For information concern-ng reservations, call AC 213) 241-9888 or (AC 213) (AC 213) 624-2711.

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Thursday at the Women's City Club. 1309 E. Third St., with a culture class slated for 10 a.m., a social bour starting at 11 a.m. and a business meeting at 12 noon, Mrs. Clarence Wilson will speak about African violets. Visitors are welcome.

BRIEFLY ...

Easter Plans Humming; Pastor Aims at Congress

away from Easter, and interesting tidings are start-ing to come our way.

Long Beach Naval Station Čhaplain Jack R. Peters informs us that the station will again play host to the popular Sunrise Service at Gull Park, overlooking the ocean. Details in the Easter edition on Saturday, Mar. 28.

The 12th annual Sunrise Service before the Church of Our Fathers at Forest Lawn, Cypress, where 5.000 or more usually gather at dawn, will be keynoted by Rev. Dr. Hugh David Burcham, of our own Covenant Presbyterian Covenant Presbyterian Church Currently president of the area Council of Churches, Dr. Burcham is a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve, shipping out as chaplain periodically.

First Baptist Church on Tenth and Pine comes in with a most interesting musical note. For its Paim Sunday offering of John Peterson's beautiful cantata "No Greater Love," it has obtained by special loan from Mr. Peterson an orchestration soon to be published. This will augment the always fine performance of Harold Agal's Sauctuary Choir and its soloists. Mark this as a musical treat.

THIS CITY'S own traditional Holy Week noontime observances, sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, will have its broadest-ranging lineup of speakers for the four days.

In order of appearance, Monday through Thursday, all at host First Congregational Church:

-Dr. L. L. White, noted developer of the Southland's largest and most in-

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10:45 A.M.--Morning Service

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WED., 7:15 P.M. -- BIBLE STUDY

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fluential Negro Methodist Holman United Methodist of Los Angeles.

Mediord Jones. eminent Christian educafor. recently named president of Pacific Christian College, who came to the local campus from Emmanuel School of Religion in Tennessee.

-Dr. Levi W. Price of Narbonne Avenue Baptist Church of Lomita, a leading Southern Baptist, originally from Texas, recently elected president of the state convention of the country's largest Protestant denomination.

First Presbyterian of Fullerton, recent moderator of the Los Ranchos Presbytery, and a leading member of the General Board of the Southland Council of Churches.

All four, in addition to being prominent members of their four denominations, are considered exceptionally forceful speak-

LONG BEACH'S West Coast Theater has joined more than 1.000 theaters throughout the land which have contributed their facilities and personnel for an evening in tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Tuesday evening. Mar. 24. The one-time-only theater party, in more than 300 cities backed by Church

will show a film "KING A Filmed Record ... Montgomery to Monphis." a 2 hour, 30 minute documentary, mentary, with appearances by Harry Belatonte. odist Church, 2325 E. Third

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usually make a little news of one sort or another during Easter Week: Getting into the act this year are the folks who run the Wilkerson Youth Rallies, highly successful monthly meetings headed by an author-evangelist who was minister to New York's toughest gangs.

They have set up a "Wilkerson Outreach Werk", a youth program during the Easter holiday including morning courses for feens at Melodyland with affernoon tours of Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and other areas, A rally Thursday night, Mar. 36 at Anaheim Convention Conter will feature singers Pat Boone and Richard Roberts. The latter is the son of evangelist Oral Roberts and star of the Roberts TV shows. open to all but the full

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BIBLE COMES TO LIFE They All 'Dig' Israel, Archeologist Heaven

By LES RODNEY

Through the trip this scribe took with 35 other American newspaper, ra-dio-and TV men to become "instant experts" on Israel left-little time for biblicalhistorical exploration, we did in our 8½ days get the strong feeling that this was indeed the land of the

Not to mention a nation

of archeologists!
Israeli schools would be lost-without the Bible. It is woven throughout education-as an indispensable source book for the early history of the country.

The exciting thing to the school kids is that this is not - dusty old textbook stuff about faraway places. Remarkable discoveries are being made the time as Israel builds new towns, brings the desert to life, and sinks its agricultural tools into long fallow soil containing the story of man-kind's earliest history and ils most dramatic event.

YOU'VE SEEN, or joined, "sidewalk superintendents" watching workmen down in the excavafor a large modern building. How about leaning on a little restraining fence at one end of the "Wailing Wall," reinnant of Jerusalem's Great Temple, and watching folks down below slowly unearthing a city of stone dating back 2.000 years, layers below today's bustling Arab marketplace?

This fantastic dig was

Top Gospel Groups Here

Gospel Concerts will put on its final Municipal Auditorium concert of the season next Saturday, Mar. 21 at 7:30 p.m., fea-turing 1969's award winning_combines.

on tap: The Imperials om Nashville, voted from number one gospel quartel, the Speer Family. top mixed quartet com-bined male and female; the Latinos of Mexico City, the Blackwood Singers, Rozelle and the Seardners, of Atlanta, and the King's Three, a youth begun by Hebrew Univer- comes overwhelming when sity after the six day war. Before that the Wailing Wall, in violation of the armistice agreement of 1949, was kept by Jordan inaccessible to the Jews of Israel (the Christian and Moslem holy places in East Jerusalem were similarly not accessible to Christians and Moslems in Israel.)

watched youthful volunteers—some from abroad, who must pledge work at least three months-slowly and me-thodically cart away dirk and mud and debris in buckets. No blasting is permitted. You can see the mazes of alleys and passageways taking shape, with stone archways, part of the city which "disappeared" after the Romans destroyed the Great Herodian Temple in 70 A.D. and wrecked and plundered all Jewish property.

At the time we were in Jerusalem, the dig was deemed not safe enough to bring visitors into. A few days later, an AP group was carefully conducted through the emerging city.

Another promising dig is under way, also begin since the 1967 war, below Hebr%on where Abraham traveled 3.000 years ago and King David built his capital about 70 years lat-

NEAR THE almost intact Roman theater at Caesaria, we walked the walls and moats of a mighty Crusader fortress looking out over the Mediterranean. After a good rain in the area, men. After a good women and kids can be seen digging for Maccabean coins, bronze age weapons, old Jewish pottery.

We found that every kibbutz has its own museum of artifacts uncovered during its prosaic agricultural digging.

Down below the Via Dolorosa in the basement of a Roman Catholic convent, a few of us chatting with the sisters stared in wonderment at an ancient "Game of Kings" faintly eiched into the stone floor the original level of the winding street where Jesus began his torturous ascent with the cross on His back. The sense of timespanning immediacy be-



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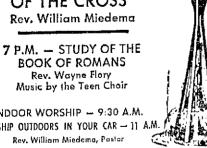


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you can actually bend down and run your linger along the stone.

At Qumran, we looked up a jagged hole in the mountain where a shepherd in 1948 trying to roust a stray sheep, hurled a stone, heard a strange clink, decided to take a look, and found an ancient with some faded parchments. A dealer in Jerusalem paid the equivalant \$5 for them. The Dead Sea Scrolls.

The Army stumbles on its own finds. Just before the six day war, the Israelis were hastily digging a fortification 40 yards from the Syrian border near the Kubbutz Dan, where the tribe of Dan had once settled and where King Jeroboam commanded his 1sraclite subjects to worship a golden calf. They came across a Canaaninte city wall, a tremendous edifice.

Defense or no, everything is cleared through the Dept. of Antiquities and Museums of the Ministry of Education and Culture, beaded now by Avraham Biran. The Army fortifications were adjusted so as not to disturb the site. The dig, helped by some Americans, has also uncovered Mycenean tombs, Roman fountains and Israelite sanctuaries.

IT HAPPENS all the time. Just last November, the phone company called Biran to report that workman putting a new line into Jerusalem suburb Romat Eshkol had dug into a cave containing a perfect ossuary - stone casket with ancient human bones. The phone work stopped pronto while archeologists took over.

Biran explains the Israeli excitement with archeology by asking where else modern nation could explore its own past as far back into antiquity as the human mind can go.

"We can all relate what we find," he says, "to the story of our own destiny."



DEAD SEA Scrolls, valuable biblican find, were accidentally discovered by sheepherder in cave high on hills (arrow) at Qumran in 1948 when a sheep strayed.

-Staff Photo by LES RODNEY

GOINGS ON

Rev. Melvin G. Talbert, superintendent of the United Methodist Church's Long Beach District, will preach Sunday 11 a.m. at Moore Memorial Methodist, also known as the Senior Citizens Church, Third and Linden, and at a luncheon following will hold the annual charge conference. There will be music at both . . . Rev. Paul E. Finkenbinder, founder of a Spanish gospel broadcast aired 250 times a day in 21 Latin countries, will speak Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Bethany Chapel, Sixth and Dawson . . . Charles Secrest and David Noebel, evangelists with the Billy James Hargis Christian Crusade, will speak Sunday, 2 p.m. in Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan Community Room, 525 E. Ocean Blvd., on the perils of sex education, hard rock music, the Beatles, promiscuous sex and revolution. Public invited, admission free . . . Rev. and Mrs. Bob Carlson, veteran missionaries to Nigeria, will speak Sunday, 6 p.m. in Glad Tidings Assembly of

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull, missionaries to the Dominican Republic who went on to establish Assembly of God work in Haiti, will speak and illustrate voodoo ism Sunday, 1 a.m. in Calvary Assembly of God, 3640 Santa Fe Ave. . . Dr. James, A. O. Preus, new president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will make

his first appearance in the Southland Sunday when he speaks at the 45the anniversary of Lutheran work among area Negroes Sunday, 4 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran, 3901 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles.

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'Reformation Heritage' Conference A 1970 Reformation Her-Martin Luther and John Calvin during the Refor-

itage Conference, formerly called the Conference on Calvinism, will be held in four Southland churches starting Sunday, including Long Beach First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, San Antonio Drive and Linden Avenue.

The conservative conferwhich centers on doctrine proclaimed by

Drug Display Easter Week

The Melodyland Drug Prevention Center has scheduled a 10-day "grass roots" campaign in Orange County to bring information on both drug prevention and rehabilitation to parents, teachers, and oung people throughout the county during Easter week, the church-related group says.



SCIENCE LEADER

Dr. Raymond K. Lilley, pastor of First Church of Religious Science of Palo Alto, and member of the national board of the denomination, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. in Church of Religious Science International, 1309 E. Third St. He has worked with the Domestic Relations Court of Oregon and is particullarly interested in youth and the

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Think for a moment on these things. Women preachers? Never! Not according to God's Word. It is expressly forbid

ien! Ecumenical evangelism? Never

COCU Argument Over Property

ST. LOUIS, Mo. 49 - A struggle over church property rights emerged Friday as representatives of nine Protestant denominations worked to shape plans for a united church.

At issue was a clause allowing congregations to withdraw from the new church at any time during the first year of its operation and take their property with them. Methodist delegates, whose denomination relains congrega-

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What Exactly Is Positive Thinking?

By Norman Vincent Peale

What Is positive thinking? I think one of the best ways to describe it is: "lough-mindedness." It is refusing to be defeated, making the most of whatever you have to deal with in life. Thomas Carlyle, an aposile of tough-mindedness said, "Let each become all that he was created capable of being."

A few years ago I went to Ecclefechan, the little Scotch village where Carlyle was born, to see if I might find there something of the strength of mind and character he possessed. Carlyle was he son of a sonte mason. He started off to Edinburgh for his education with a shilling in his pocket and he walked into immortality. He became all that he was capable of being because he would not accept defeat. I wonder if he was even aware of the word "can't."

Carlyle grew up in the little town of Ecclefechan between the Scottish border and the town of Dumfries. He loved Lecclefechan and Dumfrieshire. He might have been buried in Westminister Abbey but he preferred Ecclefe-

QUEEN VICTORIA once happend to ask Thomas Carlyle what he considthe most beautiful ored road in Britain and he answered, "the road from Ecclefechan to Dumfires.' The she asked what he considered the second most beautiful road and he answered. "Why, it's the road back to Eccletechan." That was how he conveyed his love of Euclelechan and Dumfries to Queen Victoria.

During my visit to Carlyle's home-town, I visited his grave and sat in the old graveyard reading some of his words. Carlyle's message came to me anew. The essence of his message is this: Never give up. Never give in. Stand up to it and fight it through.

According to Carlyle. life asks of each of us a prelly straight question. "Will you be a hero, or will you be a coward?" Il's just that direct and forthright.

The world is made up of two kinds of people, the "tough-minded" and the "tender-minded." The "tender-minded" are the ones who wilt under obstacles

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and difficulties. They are cut to the quick by criticism and easily lose heart. They are the ones who and consequently,

fail. They think failure. A close-up of one of the most successful men in America, who started with almost less than nothing, reveals that one of his most outstanding characteristics is that he never even so much as entertains the thought of failure in any undertaking. He is a "tough-minded individu-

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Russ Baptist Plca

LONDON W - Russian Baptists have sent 33 letters and appeals to the West by various means in recent weeks charging Soviet authorities with persecuting them, the Church Times said Friday.

On the sound principle that men should both work and pray for a cleaner environment, National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., has evolved a new order of worship called "A Liturgy for the

First used at a recent Sunday service in the giant Episcopal cathedral which overlooks the nation's capital from the top of its highest hill, the liturgy includes this confession said in unison by all members of the congregation:

"Lord God, we say here in your pres ence and before each other that we, both individually and collectively, have not been good stewards of your earth. We have fouled the air, spoiled the water, poisoned the land and by these acts have gravely hurt each other. We know now that this has and will cost us, and for these and all other sins we are truly sorry. Give us, we pray, the strength and guidance to undo what we have done and grant us inspiration for a new style of liv-

Prayers during the service include

this "Collect for Conservation" "O God, who created the heavens and the earth, who has united man, animal and plants in a single evolution, grant to us a fresh vision of our dependence upon our environment for health and upon thee for salvation.

Give us this day the wisdom and the will to cleanse our planet of pollution and our lives of sin;

"Grant us also the means and motivalion for smaller families so that the resources of the earth be not bridged or ex-

The scripture readings and sermon develop the theme that the earth and its bounties are given to man in trust, to be used wisely, shared generously, and conserved for generations yet to come.

SCRIPTURES BACK POLLUTION

Since this is a profoundly biblical idea, there is no problem about finding appropriate texts. Hymns suitable for the occasion also are plentiful. The cathedral particularly favors a 19th century English hymn which begins:

"For the beauty of the earth "For the beauty of the skies "For the love which from our birth "Over and around us lies, "Lord of all, to thee we raise

"This our hymn of grateful praise," The liturgy concludes with this prayer of thanksgiving, said in unison by the entire congregation:

"O God, we thank you for all your gifts to us, our life, the good earth which you have given us, the air, water and food by which we live; we thank you also for your most hely word, and our communion with you by bread and wine this

"We humbly pray that you may guide us to restore to our planet beauty and a sound ecology, and to the family of man peace, justice and reconciliation."

The liturgy isn't copyrighted and National Cathedral's famous dean, the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., says he'll be delighted to have other churches across the country join in reminding Americans that pollution control is dictated not only by common prudence but also by reverence for God's creation.



FROM ITS commanding position in the nation's capital, historic National Cathedral leads way in putting churches into the fight on pollution with creative "Litany for the Earth." Famed shrine is visited each year by half million worshippers and tourists, is backed by volunteers in every state.

BRIEFLY . . . Lutheran Pastor in Congress? (Continued from Page B-3) One of his plans calls for immediate withdrawal is editor of Una Sancta, a

Evening sessions are beim, 92806. Phone info. at (714) 776-8890.

A LUTHERAN clergyman from Brooklyn is a 14-term challenging member of Congress in the Democratic primary, Rev. Richard J. Neuhaus, 33year-old pastor of St. John the Evangelist Lutheran Church, is running against incumbent John J. Rooney, and appears to have some youth and minority

Rooney has been regarded as a "hawk" while Neuhaus helped found Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, a national "dove"

SCIENCE OF MIND

from Vietnam.

The Missouri Synod pasfor, whose congregation is in a low income area with many black and Spanish background people, says that poor Americans are more disturbed about the critical day to issues facing them than they are about Vietnam." He links the billions to be saved by getting ont of Vietnam some of these problems.

He says he has no hangup about seeking political office because he is a clergyman.

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theological quarterly devoted to church renewal in liturgy, unity and social responsibility," is associate editor of Worship, writes a monthly column lor The Lutheran Forum and has contributed articles to many religious publications.

While he may cause a few raised cyebrows among fellow Missouri Synud Lutherans, nobody is apt to charge that Pas-tor Richard J. Neuhaus doesn't "practice what he preaches."

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Commandant Will Greet 330 Leathernecks

Fifth Marines' 26th Brigade, who won fame as defenders of Khe Sanh, will return from Vietnam

full-scale welcome at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station. Gen. Leonard F. Chapthe Marine Corps, will be planeside to greet 330 returnees.

He will be joined by Lt.

commanding general of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, which moved its headquarters from El Toro to

Hawaii as fighting intensified in southcast Asia. Regimental colors will be returned to Brig Gen. Ross T. Dwyer, command-

ing general of the Fifth Marine Expeditionary Briheadquarters Camp Pendleton.

Pre-arrival ceremonics, including a concert by the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station hand, will open at

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TWISTING TARTAR

Larry Hollyfield, Compton College's outstanding scorer, dazzles State Tournament crowd with twisting, baseline jump shot during Friday's semifinal. Tartars defeated Los Angeles City, 92-73.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Wildcats were able to hang on. Jan van Breda Poise and patience en-Kolff's shot at the buzzer abled Millikan High to upcould have won the game set top-seeded and pre-viously undefeated Santa for PV, but it fell short.

MEETS MONROVIA TONIGHT

Howard Lyon's well-disciplined Millikan club topped the Dons in every phase imaginable.

The Rams connected on more than 50 per cent of their field goals, sank 24 of

trailed after 1:13 had elapsed in the second quarter.

Millikan in CIF Title Final

"Have they been doing this all year?" losing coach Jack Trigueria asked. They are an exceptionally well function-ing unit. It's hard to play catchup when you get as far behind as we were."

Santa Barbara keyed

stopping Richard Plante outside. It worked to some extent but also left guards Tony Marlineck and Dan Peters open all night.

Peters responded with a season high 22 points and Martineck 14 — the most in his last 14 games.

During one six minute span in the second quarter field attempts to increase a three point lead (14-11) to 11 points.

Santa Barbara never could recover.

The advantage rose to as many as 15 points (40-25) early in the third quar-

Trigueria's team, which entered the game with a

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West Leads

Laker Romp

Jerry West does not expect to be voted the most valuable player in the NBA, but he continues to do things that no other man in the league has

pumped in 43 points, fed off for 11 assists and played stellar defense Friday night to spark the Lakers to a 128-117 victory over Philadelphia before

17,043 fans at the Forum. It marked the 12th time in 70 games that West has scored 40 or more points

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis — Long Beach Juniors, Lakewood Country Club & LBCC.

Track — Striders & Pacific Coast Club at UCLA,

Drag Boats — Spring Championship, Marine Stadium, 10 a.m. Boat Show — Anaheim

Convention Center, noon. Herse Racing — Caliente, 11:30 a.m.; Santa

Anita, 12:30 p.m. Prep Swimming - CIF prelims, Belmont Plaza;

diving 9 a.m., other events 12:30 p.m. Prep Basketball - CIF

championship, L.A. Sports Arena, 1:30, 3, 7:30 & 9

Rodeo — Long Beach Arena, 2 & 8 p.m.

College Basketball — tate JC tournament, State JC tournament, LBCC, 5, 7 & 9 p.m. Drag Racing — Lions Strip, Wilmington, elimina-

tions 7 p.m. Kings vs.

Philadelphia, Forum,

in a game. With a 31.2 average, he is assured of his first scoring title ever. Coach Joe Mullaney ex-

pressed how valuable West is when he said, "Without him, we'd be in last place."

West voted for Lew Alcindor as the league's MVP, but there is a strong feeling that the award will go to New York's Willis "Reed's a fine player,

but how can anyone say that a player has done more to improve his team than Alcindor?" said West. "Milwaukee has gone from last place to second." West, who wasn't al-

lowed to vote for himself, will know his fate on Wednesday or Thursday. If he doesn't win it, he says he will be disappointed but not upset.

"I don't expect to win it," he said, "but I'd be a fool to say I don't want

Privately, West has said he wants this second only

to an NBA title.

West, who feels terribly uncomfortable talking

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NBA Standings

SEATTLE ATTORNEY BARS PILOTS' MOVE

SEATTLE (A) - A Scattle attorney who said he was "just one of many outraged persons" won a temporary restraining order in Superior Court Friday barring the American League from relocating the Seattle Pilots baseball franchise.

The order was issued by Judge Warren Chan at the request of attorney Alfred J. Schweppe. The owners of the Pilots were ordered to show cause Thursday morning why a temporary injunction should not replace the

"The American Baseball League has shown that its announcement cannot be trusted," Schweppe said in an affidavit in support of his request..

Schweppe contended he would suffer damages if the team were moved away from Seattle because he already had purchased two season tickets and parking privileges at Sicks' Stadium.

MORE RODEO TODAY, TONIGHT

Adolph Rupp, college basketball's winning-

est coach, exhorts Kentucky Wildcats during

109-99 win over Notre Dame Thursday.

Baron faces awesome Jacksonville in Mideast

Regional championship today in Columbus, O.

Seconds Is a Lot of Bull By AL LARSON

Staff Writer

BASKETBALL'S BARON

Pro rodeo's top cowboys shoot for more dollars this afternoon and evening as the Pacific Indoor Rodeo heads into the second goround at the Long Beach Arena.

Many of the past and current world champions will contest at the second and third performances beginning at 2 and 8

Friday night's opening crowd of 5,103 cheered as

Dick Loeber of Lemon bull riding event.

Loeber managed to stay aboard the leaping "One-Eyed Jack" the required 8

Moments later Tom Shelby of Fresno was stepped on by "Bad Un" and required medical at-

der. Only four of the eight bull riders managed to stay on their hump-backed mounts.

cowboy from Raymond, Calif., scored 68 points to take the lead in the bareback brone competition. Hutchins drew the cowboys' darlings of the rodeo eir-

in 6.6 for the night's quickest time.

Jerry Hixon of River Bank, Calif., gained a one-point lead in saddle

brone contesting, marking 67 on "Nobody's Darling." John Holemon of Kavcee. Wyo., scored 66 aboard "Heaven Bound."

Terry Jensen of Chino had the quickest time in calf roping, 13.0.

Mike Quick of Hemet and Dan Branco from Chowehilla gained the lead in team roping with a best time of 9.4.

By DAVE DANIEL

Vikings

Trounce

"Defensively, that's as close to a perfect game as

any team can play.' That was coach Lute Olson's reaction to Long Beach City College's 75-50 semifinal round win over Fullerton to sweep into the final game of the state basketball tournament against Compton, the state's No. 1 rated team.

The Vikings, rated No. 2, had little trouble with the outclassed Hornets to set up the rating dream game between California's top two teams, as Compton whipped L.A. City, 92-73, in its semifinal contest.

"This is what we've been playing for all year long," Olson said of tonight's showdown. "And second best is not what we're after."

The Vikings, led by Mike Owens' 21-rebound effort and Chuck Terry's 17 points in less than 20 minules of play, completely dominated the Hornets. who still have a chance to salvage third place against

Tonight's Pairings

5 a.m. Censolation champlonships— San Joaquin (Seita (26-7) vs. CC San Francisco (27-7), 7 p.m. Flird place—Fullerion (27-7) vs. L.A. City (73-6), 125-5) vs. Compilon (37-0), Beach (25-5) vs. Compilon (37-0),

LACC in tonight's game at 7. The finale begins at 9. San Joaquin Delta plays

City College of San Francisco for the consolation title at 5. The Mustangs dropped Hartnell, 99-94, and CCSF eliminated gunning Contra Costa, 74-69.

Owens outjumped 6-9

Jerry Brucks for most of his rebounds in his second great effort in as many nights. Thursday he pulled down 18 missed shots over 6-11 Ron Eleby of Hartnell.

Terry was pulled at the 14-minute mark of the second half as the Vikings held a 20-point lead, 49-29. 'We took him out with the full intent if we needed him, we would put him back in," Olson explained.

But the state's player of the year wasn't needed as the reserve Vikings and Owens, who added 13 points, held the Hornets at

Freshman Gary Anderson, LBCC's key No. 6 man, tied Terry for highpoint honors with 17 on a 7-of-8 effort from the field, and S.L. Neal, a defensive standout, canned 14 with-

out hitting the rim once. Brucks was in foul trouble early, but it didn't make much difference because he wasn't doing any damage to the smooth Viking ball handlers.

Guard Craig Childress, with 11 points, was the only Hornet in double figures as FJC had to hustle against the Vikings reserves to reach the 50point plateau.

The Vikings made Fullerion play the LBCC game and the Hornets couldn't.

"We lost our momentum

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SPORTS ON RADIO TELEVISION

NCAA Midwest champi-

onship Drake vs. New Mexico St.), KNBC (4), 1 Angels vs. Seattle Pilots,

KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Monsanto Open golf
tournament, KHJ (9), 1 p.m.

UCLA vs. Utah State,

KNBC (4), 3 p.m.

ABC's Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Pacific-8 Gymnastics (USC vs. UCLA), tope delay, KTTV (11), 10:30 p.m.

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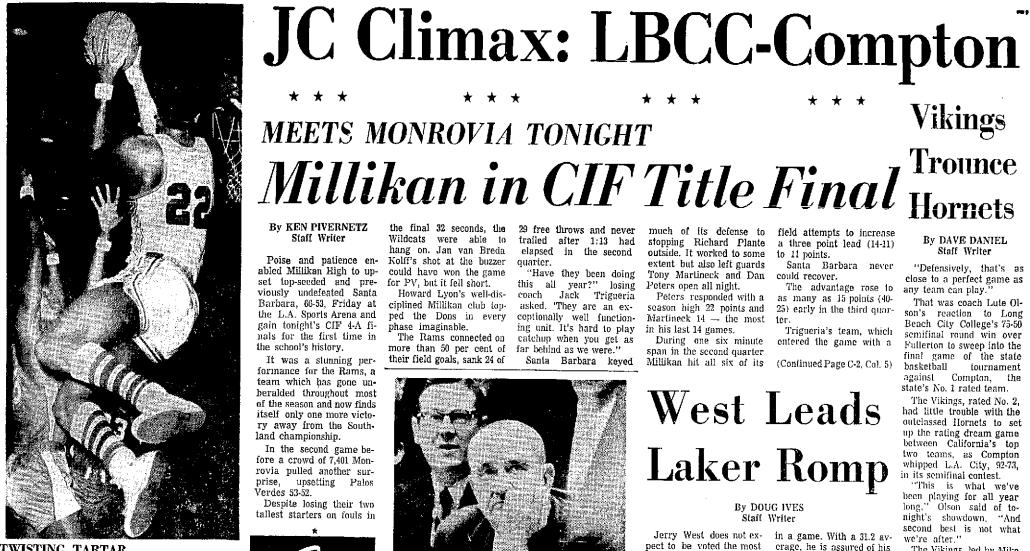
KMPC, 1 p.m. Cal State Long Beach vs. Santa Clara, KNAC-

In the girls' barrel races, Diane Morris of Hemet was clocked in 15.9 (Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

VS. Santa Chara, Krave FM. 1 p.m.

UCLA vs. Utah State, KMPC, 3 p.m.

Kings vs. Philadelphia, KABC, KBIG-FM, 8 p.m.



prise, upsetting Palos Verdes 53-52. Despite losing their two tallest starters on fouls in



Staff Writer

Barbara, 66-53, Friday at

the L.A. Sports Arena and

gain tonight's CIF 4-A fi-nals for the first time in

It was a stunning per-

formance for the Rams, a team which has gone unberalded throughout most of the season and now finds

itself only one more victo-

ry away from the South-

rovia pulled another sur-

land championship. In the second game be-fore a crowd of 7,401 Mon-

the school's history.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1970

Utah St. No Threat, **Bruins Look East**

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

SEATTLE — Utah State's basketball team filed into a dining room at a Seattle Hotel late Friday

afternoon. "The condemned men ate a hearty last meal,"

of Aggies was described very aptly.

Except for a few venturesome types, the bet-ting is solid (14 points) that UCLA will execute the Aggies this afternoon in the championship game of the NCAA Western Re-

basketball tourna-

an observer quipped.

NOT INTERESTED Tarkanian Eyed

SEATTLE - Rumors persisted Friday that Cal State Long Beach's Jerry Tarkanian is a prime candidate to replace retired Paul Valenti as basketball coach at Oregon State.

OSU athletic director Jim Barrett started screening

those invited

Oregon State plans to interview everyone who applies and then invite five or six to visit the campus and meet with the Athletic Board of Control. This newspaper has learned that

even though he has not applied for the "I'm not interested in leaving Long Beach," Tarkanian said Friday.

arkanian wili he one of

won't apply for any job.
"But if they come to me and have something to offer, in the area of better salary, for instance, I'd have to listen.' Barrett has not contacted Tarkanian, TARKANIAN other than to introduce himself prior to

Thursday night's game, and probably won't meet with the 49er coach until next week during the national tournament in College Park, Md. Barrett and many other veteran observers were im-

pressed by the way Tarkanian had his team go all-out in a Thursday night attempt to beat UCLA. By staying in a conservative zone defense, Tarkanian could have kept the game reasonably close, within 10

However, he used every defense he had available in an attempt to get back in the game.
"We needed every break in the world to beat

UCLA," explained Tarkanian, "and we didn't get any. "They did exactly what we wanted them to do when the game began - take outside shots - but they were hitting them and we were really in trouble.

"I think once the game began, our kids were scared. We lost our poise on offense and took too many "I was really surprised that UCLA's defense was so

effective. They completely took us out of our game. ALTHOUGH THE 88-65 defeat was crushing to Tarkanian and his team, most observers felt it was simply a matter of UCLA being such an outstanding team and

not that the 49ers had been bad.
"I really feel sorry for the kids," said Tarkonian. "They all wanted this so bad. Then, some of them had poor games. It was a real blow to them, I thought Sam (Robinson), Shawn (Johnson) and Art (Montgomery) were the only ones that really played well for us.

The UCLA game, however, is a matter of history. How Tarkanian reacts to the coaching offers he is sure to receive in the approaching months is part of the future - his and that of the Cal State basketball program. ment at Edmundson Pavilion. The title game will be

telecast by Ch. 4 at 3. The Bruins' 88-65 victory over Cal State Long Beach Thursday night removed any doubt about their cre-

Barring an upset of staggering proportions, they are on their way to College Park, Md., for a try at their 6th national title in seven years. UCLA now has won 21

consecutive NCAA tourna-

ment games and never

was it more awesome this season than Thursday night against the 49ers. by Eager Beavers could be at Cal State Long Beach by such a score," confessed Bruin cooking the cooking the confessed Bruin cooking the cooking th John Wooden Friday, "I have to give our defense credit. We probably were

more active on defense than in any game this sea-It was noted that Wooden had kept his regulars in the game until the final

two minutes. "I had to," explained the UCLA coach. "Ordinarily I

might have put the re-NCAA Playoff Odds

West Regional UCLA 14 over Utah State. OCLA 14 over Diah State.

Midwest Resional
New Mexico St. 4 over Drake.

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Kentucky 2 over Jacksonville.
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St. Bonaveniure 4 over Villanova.

serves in. But we had only a 14-point lead with five minutes remaining and Long Beach is the type of

team that can explode on you." That the Bruins are capable of exploding offensively was pointed out by Utah State coach LaDell Anderson at a press con-

ference Friday. The reporters reminded Anderson that UCLA's front line of Sidney Wicks, Steve Patterson and Curtis Rowe might be more imposing than any trio the Aggies have faced in recording 22 victories in 28

games. "If you are trying to tell me we are in trouble, I already know that," laughed Anderson.

The Aggies' front line of Nate Williams, Mary Roberts and Tim Tollestrup has averaged 55.5 points per game, five more than Wicks-Patterson-Rowe combination. But there are other fac-

tors to be considered. The Bruin front line has more rebounding and defensive ability than Utah State's

Grove, Calif., grabbed the lead in the always-popular

> seconds while scoring 74 points. The instant the buzzer sounded Loeber was flattened by the ugly critter, but he sustained only a bruised back.

tention for a bruised shoul-

Mike Hutchins, a rookie

cuit, "Cheyenne," C. R. Jones of Santee, Calif., bulldogged his steer

49ers Know Show Must Go On

SEATTLE — It is a day night, against Pacific game that neither team Coast Athletic Assn. chamreally wants, but one team needs badly.

It is the 1 p.m. consola-tion game of the NCAA's Western Regional playoffs this afternoon in the University of Washington's Edmundson Pavilion.

It pits West Coast Athletic Assn. co-champion Santa Clara, a one-point loser to Utah State Thurs-

LAKERS---

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about himself, diverted the

attention to the present

Lakers, a running, gam-

bling team that has won three in a row and trails

Atlanta's Western Division

The big test comes Sun-

gay when New York's powerful Knicks invade

Philadelphia, once the

Laker nemesis, played without Archie Clark, who

has a pelvic bruise, but

the Lakers did not have

Elgin Baylor for the third

consecutive game and 27th

Baylor's replacement,

Keith Erickson, was sensa-

tional, while Clark's sub, Wally Jones, did not get

hot until the game was out

Erickson scored 26

points, hitting 11 of 16 shots, and added eight as-

sists, three less than West.

In the last three games as

a starter, Keith has aver-

-aged 22 points, hit .625 from the field (30 of 48)

and contributed 24 assists.

"He's playing with a great deal of confidence,"

says Mullaney, who admit-

ted he would start Baylor

(if healthy) Sunday be-cause "if I don't start him,

he will stiffen up and I

won't be able to use him."

not disappoint him.

tion.'

Erickson says this will

thare of time. It can be

for anybody at any posi-

The five-year veteran

"Elgin deserves to start — I just want to get in my

The difference was that

four to go.

the Forum.

this season.

of reach.

pion Cal State Long Beach, beaten 23 points by UCLA.

Cal State coach Jerry Tarkanian would rather be back in Long Beach, watching today's 3 p.m. title match between the Bruins and Aggies on tele-

"If I had my way," Tarkanian said Friday, "we

would have caught a plane out of here Thursday night. I've never been interested in third-place

kanian's 49ers represent, the game is important. The PCAA is currently lobbying for an automatic

For the conference Tar-

into the first round of the playoffs, a campaign that many claim would be greatly enhanced

with a 49er triumph this afternoon.

Tarkanian has announced one change in his starting lineup - Sleepy Montgomery for Billy Jankans.

"Sleepy really played well for us against UCLA," explained Tar-kanian, "and besides, he's a senior. I'll start four seniors and a junior — George (Trapp)."

The starting lineup then will have Trapp at center, Montgomery and Sam Robinson at forwards and Shawn Johnson and Ray Gritton at guards.

NIT Crown

Combined News Services

St. John's University

opened its bid for a record

fifth National Invitational

Tournament title Friday

night by holding off Miami of Ohio, 70-57, behind the clutch shooting of Joe Depre and Ralph Abra-

ham, who turned the game

three minutes. Georgia Tech rallied in

the second half with 18 points from 6-foot, 9½-inch

center Rich Yunkus to oust Duquesne, 78-68, in the first game of the opening-round doubleheader of the 33rd annual NIT played before 11,335 at Madison Source Garden

Madison Square Garden.

The first round will fin-

ish Sunday afternoon with

Louisiana State and Pete

Maravich facing George-town and Louisville meet-

With five players scoring in double figures, liny Philadelphia Textile outgunned and outhustled huge Tennessee State, 76-5, to win the NCA, cal.

65, to win the NCAA col-lege division championship

Howard Lee scored 27

points to lead UC River-side to a 94-83 victory over

Buffalo State for third

place in the College Divi-

took command early in the last half as Mike Washing-

ton, who rode the bench

all of the first half, collect-

ed nine points. Lee made 14 of his total in the last

half and combined with Washington to pull the Highlanders ahead in the

last 10 minutes. Kentucky State's Thorobreds, spurred by Travis

Grant, rallied for an 108-90 victory over Guilford, N.C., for a finals berth in

the 33rd annual NAIA Bas-

ketball Tournament at Kansas City.

The fourth-seeded Frank-

fort, Ky., club will play Central Washington State,

54-53 victor over Eastern

New Mexico in the other semi-final match, in to-

night's championship game.

NHL Standings

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Friday's Results
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Montreal at St. Louis.
Boston at Toronto.
New York at Chicago.
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Only games scheduled.

BENVENUTI

MELBOURNE, Australia

(F) — Tom (The Bomb) Be-

thea, a virtually unknown New Yorker who had lost

one of the greatest ring

upsets of the decade by

stopping world middle-

weight champion Nino Ben-

venuti in the eighth round

of a non-title 10-rounder

The 31-year-old Italian,

who had absorbed a fierce

body beating and had been dropped in the seventh

round, quit after the first

few seconds of the eighth,

complaining of a rib injury.

eighth-round knockout, marking the first time in

his 85-fight, 10-year pro ca-

reer that the handsome

Italian had been stopped.

It was scored as an

Friday night.

The Highlanders (19-10)

at Evansville, Ind.

sion finals.

ing Oklahoma.

into a rout in the last

The key to Cal State beginning a new win streak today will be its ability to stop Dennis Awtrey, the Broncos' 6-10 all-America center inside, and Ralph Ogden and Jolly Spight from the outside.

-Jim McCormack

In Case You Didn't Notice, 6 Others After NCAA Title

Combined News Services

Drake University, surleaders by one game with. prise winner of the NCAA Midwest regional basketball tournament last year, pits its speed and quickness against fifth-ranked New Mexico State's backboard power this afternoon in a bid for a repeat berth in the national finals.

ranked 14th, challenge the Aggies (25-2). The winner gains a spot in the fourteam finals next Thursday and Saturday at College Park, Md.

Drake defeated 12th-ranked Houston, 92-87, and New Mexico State eased past Big Eight champion Kansas State, 70-66, in Thursday's semifinals.

LBCC ADVANCES-

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changed to our passing game to spread them out of their zone," Olson said, "and we stopped Fullerton's momentum at that point and regained ours."

The Vikings hit 30 of 66 shots while Fullerton put through only 20 of 53 attempts. The Vikes hits 16 free throws, led by Terry's 9-for-9 effort.

Compton used a great game by Larry Hollyfield, who had tremendous help from the other four starters, to pull away from LACC the second half.

Hollyfield scored 22 points and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds to extend his personal winning steak to 94 games and the Tartars' to 32-0 this season.

Smooth veteran Harold

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BASKETBALL

RESULTS

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St. John's, NY 70, Miamil, Ohio 57 Georgia Tech 78, Duquesne 68 NAIA SEMIFINALS Central Washington St. 54, Eastern aw Mexico 53 Kentucky St. 108, Guilford 90 for a minute and we Little, all-state guard Michael Reid and 6-10 center Ron Richardson scored 14 points each and guard Gary Patterson chipped in 13 in the tourney's most

balanced attack yet. Coach Jim Newman's panic-less team led by 11 three minutes before intermission until Bill Cox led a three-bucket assault that cut the halftime score to

(26-1), standing in their path in the Mideast Regional finals. Jacksonville, in its fourth year as a major college, has whipped West-ern Kentucky, 109-96, and Iowa, 104-103, to set up a

The fourth-ranked Jack

sonville Dolphins (25-1)

have a mighty large road-

block, top-rated Kentucky

heralded duel between its pair of seven-footers, Art Gilmore and Pembrook Burrows, and Kentucky All-America Dan Issel. Meanwhile, the big question in the Eastern Regionals is whether Villanova. with top-flight jumper

Howard Porter, can duplicate its regular season win over St. Bonaventure. Big Bob Lanier, the 6-11, 265-pound all-America of the Bonnies, was disappointed in his team's per-

formance in downing North Carolina State, 80-68, Thursday night, and said, "If we play this way against Villanova they will

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HOST PHILLY

Kings Still Smile -Even Laycoe

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

All things considered, the Kings would rather be Philadelphia, their 8 o'clock opponent at the Forum to-

But the survivors, unbeaten in their last three games now, are smiling as they crawl from the wreck-age of a disastrous campaign and none is smiling brighter than their former coach, Hal Laycoe.

"I really didn't think I would get another opportunity," Laycoe said after the Vancouver Canucks hired him Thursday to coach their Western Hockey League club into the National Hockey League next season.



personnel.

Jack Kent Cooke hired Laycoe in June and fired him in December, a move long since proven to be fruitless and the waste of a good man's talent.

Because Laycoe, 47, was barely into a two-year contract, he was kept on the payroll in the pseudo-executive position of "director of player personnel."

"It was a difficult thing," said Lay LAYCOE coe, who was proud of his record of winning seven of the last eight WHL titles at Portland. "It was quite an adjustment. All my life I'd been on the fir-

ing line." But Laycoe, conscientiously and without complaint, sat in the stands and made careful notes as Johnny Wilson found no greater success with a team of inferior

"I tried to do a good job," Laycoe said. "I made reports on every game I saw and I think they'll be valuable to the club.

Laycoe added that Cooke was "gracious and cooperative" in allowing him to receive Vancouver's offer for the opening created when Joe Crozier was fired two weeks earlier for "rank insubordination" with manage-

LAYCOE TAKES over a club that is running away with the WHL pernant — his old Portland club is a distant second - and will move into the NHL along with Buffalo next season.

"I'm even excited about the chance to work with (general manager Bud) Poile," said Laycoe. "We were at each other's throats in the Western League for years. We're both tremendous competitors."

Von Ruden Wins Indoor Crown

shattering Karl Salb led defending champion Kan-sas to a 1-2-3 shotput finish and Tom Van Ruden from the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club, ran the sea-· son's fastest indoor mile, 4:00.1, in the opening session of the NCAA Track and Field Championships

Friday night. Both setting meet rec-ords, football star Salb retained his shotput title with a toss of 67 feet, 21/2

inches and Von Ruden, a former Oklahoma State Olympian. shaded the meet invitational mile record of 4:01.7 set last year by a former Kent State runner, Sam Bair.

Villanova's Larry James streaked to his third successive NCAA indoor 440 title with a modest clocking of 48.3 seconds.

The same Kansas shotput trio repeated its 1969 sweep to pump 13 points into the Jayhawks' bid to recapture the team crown in the two-day meet at Cobo Arena.

Kansas, which won last year's meet with a record 41% points, moved into a slight 15-13 lead over Villanova after Friday night's seven individual NCAA fi-

A capacity crowd of 9,370 roared as Von Ruden, a finalist in the 1,500 meters in the 1968 Olymnics in Mexico City, turned on a terrific kick to finish

10-yards ahead of Dave Patrick, former Villanova Von Ruden's time shaded the indoor season's best previous mark, 4:00.9 by Marty Liquori in the National AAU meet.

Liquori had trouble qualifving in the regular NCAA mile Friday night, placing second in his heat with a 4:10.4 time. The best qualifying for today's mile final was 4:06.6 by Howell Michael of William and

MILLIKAN...

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26-0 record, closed to within six points at 53-47 on a three-point play by Keith Wilkes with 2:53 left in the

Martineck countered with a 20-foot jump shot at 1:52, added two free throws seconds later and the mild threat was over.

Wilkes, who entered the game with a 24.3 average, didn't have one of his bet-ter nights. Hounded by Dave Frost, Wilkes fin-ished with 17 before fouling out in the final 23 sec-

Trigueria said his 6-6 star had been under intensive care all week for a sprained ankle suffered Tuesday in practice. He had no apparent limp but did have a hard time get-ting around Frost, who managed 13 points and 9 rebounds.

"We just wanted to force them outside," said Lyon, who had been sick with the flu most of the week. "I thought we did a pretty good job on Wilkes.'

Championship titles on three other levels will also be determined today.

In the afternoon session. Trona (27-0) from Death Valley plays Harvard (22-7) for the 1-A title at 1:30 p.m. Wilson of LaPuente faces Arroyo Grande (19-7) at 3 for the 2-A crown.

Little Fermin Lasuen of San Pedro plays Verbum Dei of Compton to open the evening session at 7:30 for the 3-A title. Both schools, which rank among the Southland's best regardless of size, have identical 26-3 records.

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RODEO---

(Continued from Page C-1) over the soft Arena dirt course.

It proved a frustrating evening for the RCA's second leading money winner this year, Warren Wuthier of Banner Wyo. Wuthier, who stands second to Larry Mahan in the all-around competition, met up with a tough Mexican steer and it required the veteran bulldogger 28.1 before he dropped the animal. Malcolm Baldridge,

chair of the board of Scovil Industries in Woodbury, Conn., will pilot his Lear jet crosscountry in time to compete this afternoon and evening in the team roping event.

Cal State Triumphs

Led by the power spiking of Gordie Mahon and the sensational digging of Dodge Parker, Cal State Long Beach's volleyball team scored its second conference victory Friday night, defeating visiting San Diego State, 16-14, 15-11, 2-15, 20-18.

JC Tennis

St. John's U. COMPLICE CORRESPONDED TO THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL Computer Picks Jacksonville

By BUD GOODE

The Sports Computer sticks its electronic neck out and tabs the Jacksonville Dolphins as the dark-horse winner in the NCAA basketball playoffs.

The top contenders are rated by the computer's Univac analysis as follows: 1st — Jacksonville, 2nd — St. Bonaventure, 3rd — UCLA, 4th — Kentucky, 5th — New

Considering that the UPI and AP polls rank Jacksonville as No. 4 and 5, the Sports Computer points out the difference between the human equation and the computer's objective statistical analysis. The teams' statistics considered were offense, defense, rebounds and field goal percentage as follows:

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Bullets Stave Off Rallying Warriors

Combined News Services

The Baltimore Bullets held off a fourth-quarter rally by the San Francisco Warriors to take a 114-108 National Basketball Assn. victory Friday night.

Trailing by as many as 11 points in the second half, the Warriors fought back to within four at 108-104 late in the final period.

Vikings Prove Too Powerful

meet at Santa Monica

Hardie Massengill won the 100 yard dash and 220 for the Vikings and ran on the winning 440 yard relay team. His time in the 100 was 9.9 and he clocked a 22.5 in the 220. Steve Lauriano won the

shot with a heave of 49-6 and Jerry Muszynski won the 440 in 51.0 for other Viking wins, Glenn Rouse lowered his mile time with a 4:27.0 and finished third.

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Lakewood, Wilson Stop Oval Opponents Wilson rolled to a 731/2-

'BOMB' FALLS; 441/2 non-league track win over Warren Friday while Lakewood, with Cal Gibson taking the high hur-dles in 14.6 and the lows in UPSET BY KO 19.9, stopped Eisenhower, 681/2-491/2.

LAKEWOOD 43/5, EISENHOWEN 43/5, 100 — Hodie (C) 10.0, 220 — Lauriano (L) 22.9, 42.40 — Lauriano (L) 22.9, 42.40 — Lauriano (L) 24.36.40 — Lauriano (L) 4.36.0, 2 mile — Harmatz (L) 4.36.0, 2 mile — Greer (L) 7.33.2, 120-HH — Gibson (L) 14.6. 180-HH — Gibson (L) 19.9, 440 retray — Eisenhows (L) 19.9, 440 retray — Lauriano (L) 24.9, 140 retray (L) 25-12.9, 140 retray (L) 25-12.9, 140 retray (E) 12.9.

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However, clutch free throws by Earl Monroe and a key basket by Jack Marin protected the Bullets' advantage. Jerry Sloan, back off the

injury list, scored 29 points to lead Chicago to a 134-113 triumph over Boston.

Seattle prevented New York from clinching the Eastern Division title by pulling away in the final 4½ minutes for a 115-103 victory.





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49ers Hammer Cal Poly Nine

With two outs in the ninth inning, Harry Munoz singled in two runs to spark Cal State Long Beach past Cal Poly Pomona, 6-5, Friday at the campus field.

McCarthy, the Dan 49er pitcher, received credit for the win. CSLB brought its record to Today the 49ers travel to

Pomona for a doubleheader at noon.



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Rigney Happy on Twins' Hot Seat

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be fussed at -- for the

time being, at least, by the

Minnesota fans. He man-

aged Minneapolis' minor

club to a pennant 15 years

ago.
"There've been a few

touchy moments," Rig ad-

mitted with a smile before

Friday's exhibition, won by the Dodgers, 9-5 with

four runs in the ninth in-

Staff Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. - The pose was a familiar one arms folded, sunglasses in place as he rocked from one leg to the other while he surveyed his athletes from the batting cage.

There were a couple of differences this time, though. Gone is the halo. It's been replaced by pinstripes. And now, instead of cringing every time a guy like Harmon Killebrew or Tony Oliva takes

one of those big swings, he smiles. He's Bill Rigney, now the manager of the Minne-

sota Twins after eight years and two months as skipper of the Angels. Rig knows it's a hot seat he's landed on in Minneso-

ta. After the Twins won the American League's Western Division title last summer, Billy Martin, the popular but fiery and controversial manager, was dismissed.

against a lefthander.'

to be lefthander, too.

Somehow, you gain the

impression that Bill Voss

considers Rick Reichardt

ANGEL ANGLES: The Angels ren-cluded their four-tanne safari through Arizona Friday, dropping a 42 verdict to the Chicago Cubs . . . Randy Hun-dley's titth-inning homer off loser Ricky Clark spelled the difference and

Ricky Clark spelled the difference and the Cubs reached ineffective Ken Tafurm for another in the elepth on Billy Williams' friple and iton Santo's single ..., Rudy May yielded only one hit and an unearned run in four innings ... The M-squad (May, Andy Messursmith and Torn Murphy) has failed to permit an earned run in 17 imings this senior and fine hits Theodore.

an earned run in 17 immings this spring and has handculfed the opposition on six hits. The Angels can be seen on the tube todoy, engaging the Seattle Pilots at Palm Sorings at 1 over KTLA 151... Murphy, Jack Fisher and Greg Gartli will throw tor the Helos with the Pilots due to use Lou Krausse, Bob Meyer and Dave Baldwin ... General manager Dick Watsh is still hoping to work a trade for White Six catcher Duane Josephson ... It could be a major deat involving Rick Reichardt and Aurello Rodriguez for Josephson and Sox Initrd baseman Bill Mellon ... The Angels had doubtes by Jir Frequsi Ins second of the day) and Alex Johnson but could not score in the filth linnine. Marly Percz, pinch-hittling for Fregosi, held un walling to see it Johnson's curving fly to right would be caught ... Perez later made altomement with two sparkling defensive niews at shortstop.

ning.
"Just the other day I'm Cal Griffith, the club's president and the man out here walking around

during a workout, I look who sent Martin walking, up and there's Billy Martin standing right over there.

> 'I don't know quite what to think. But Billy's working for a Minneapolis radio and TV station and is down to do some interviews. I told him to get anyone he wanted and everything worked out all

The first rough spot was shortly after Rig was appointed the new manager. "Oh, yeah, that was a beaut," he laughed. "It

was at the baseball writ-

me if it was all right if they read a telegram to the writer from Billy, I said it was their banquet, so go ahead.

"So one of the writers gets up and reads the felegram. It's a nice thing from Billy, thanking the writers for all they've done. And then the applause. I thought they'd never stop. They stood and applauded for quite a long

"So they finally sit down and a few more people are introduced. Then, finally, I'm introduced.

and I feel a little better. I get up and say a few words and, boy, they stand up and start applauding all over again.

"That made a lot of people feel pretty good, in-cluding Cal Griffith and

Ris exchanged pleasantries with Watter Alston, the Dodgers' skipper, asked about the Angels and noted. "They're really scoring some runs out there it looks like a pretty good trade for them, actiting that big Alox Jehnson, He'ill hale."

netting that big Alex Jehnson. He'il held."

The Twins aren't off to the best start this spring, which docset make title any resize for Rigney. They lost their sixth earne in a row to the Dodgerts Friday. "The hitting hand) here to peed." Riy exclained, "and write experimenting in a curule of mostlines."

The Dodgers scored four times in the night to break a 44 tie and nost their third win in a row and fourth in their hird win in a row and fourth in their hird win in a row and fourth in their hird wine to be a former of rowe in the tie-breaking run in the night with a triple. Jim Lefebure also home run, drove in the tie-breaking run in the night with a triple and a scriftic fly. Lee Cartee and scriftic fly. Lee Cartee when be was with Cincinnati, had three hits for the Twins.

when he was with Cincinnati, had three hits for the Twins.
Today life Dudgers meet Ted WilIsams' Washington Senators at Vero
Beach. Bill Singer, roughed up in his
lirst start last Thursday against St.
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MUST UNSEAT REICHARDT

Voss Halos' Talent-Laden, Bench-Ridden Flyhawk

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

SCOTTSDALE - Competition is the name of the game this spring for the Angels and no one is more aware of that fact than Bill Voss.

For a gentleman of the baseball arts who is a polished performer in all of the game's intricate fac-

treated Voss too kindly. Voss has a smooth stroke at the plate and last season - his first full one in the majors — the base hits came at regular intervals and produced a .261 average. He roams freely in the outlield, instinctively gets a good jump and is the owner of a strong and accurate throwing arm.

He should have a steady inh but he doesn't because the man he is trying to beat out was paid \$200,000 in bonus money and continues to derive the benefits of a fat repulation.

Bill Voss glances at his

Wynn, Jackson Await Better

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Slugger Jim Wynn settled down for a long rest at his home Friday, saying he would wait for the Houston Astros to make the next move in matching

his \$62,500 salary demand. Holdout Reggie Jackson visited the Oakland Athletics' spring camp, con-ferred with manager John McNamara and then left to await the arrival of owner Charles O. Finley for a possible weekend

Aaron, one of Hank baseball's leading sluggers, walloped two home runs in consecutive times at bat and drove in five runs as Atlanta snapped Woshington's five-game winning streak in exhibition

Lou Brock homered and tripled to pace St. Louis over the world champion New York Mets at St. Pe-

tersburg, 7-1. Juan Marichal demonstrated midseason form as he hurled five scoreless innings and allowed three hits by the Seattle Pilots in an 8-3 San Francisco Giants victory.

College Golf

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Friday's Fights

Melbourne — Tom Bethea, New York, KO'd Nino Banyanuli, Italy (8), Sao Paula, Brazil — Joan Henrique, 74134, Brazil, KO'd Roy Williams, Idl, Penn (3).

Metro Gymnastics

At Pasadena Cis-Floor Barrels—Pasadena: Sidehorse —Pasadena: Longipers—Pasadena; Parzalidi Bars—Pasadena; Help bar-parzalidi Bars—Pasadena; Help bar-Long Bard Cistano Cistano (1), 100 Long Paragraphic 11, 100 Long Paragraphic 12, Pierce 14, Valley 12, Santa Menica 899, El Camina 1,

challenge-Rick Reichardt little more when I'm

-and announces: "I'm going to try and run him right out of a job - and he is going to try and do the same thing to

He sat patiently in the dugout and discussed his

"Lefty (manager Lefty Phillips) gave me an opportunity last year and I proved to him I could do the job. They told me

when I came to camp that I was going to be the team's fourth outfielder but I know the job is still open and Iknow Ican do that job as well, if not better, than anybody."

Voss is not brash or outspoken ar immodest. He is straight-forward, articulate and polite. He hopes to attend Cal State Long Beach in the off-season to pursue his degree in physical education. He recently purchased a home in the University Park section of Irvine and the future looks

comfortable. But it is the present that concerns Voss.

The biggest rap against Voss is that he is not a power hitter.

It is when you get to the plusses that Voss' net net worth becomes evident. Despite swinging from the left side, he had the club's best average against southpaw pitchers last season, 15 hits in 39

chances for a lofty .385 As a pinch-hitter, he ranked second in the American League with a .375 average. Defensively, he ranked third among outfielders with only one

error in 187 chances. Voss has a ready explanation for his aggressive-

ness toward lefthanders. "I was skulled by Pete Richert on July 4, 1968. he said. "The whole right side of my face was shattered in a million pieces. I thought a lot about quitting but I'm glad now I

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a 2-0 win over Millikan's defending CIF champion The Bruins, unbeaten in eight contests, scored their

Wilson High lefthander

Chuck Ross scattered five

hits and struck out 11 Fri-

day as the Bruins opened

Moore League action with

runs in the second inning when Scott Chew led off with a triple to left-center field and Mark Rasmussen followed with a home run to center.

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world champion girl gymnasts of Long Beach will split forces today in three sepaexhibitions on the West Coast.

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their SoCal championships. CSLB Tennis

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Ross encountered only two troublesome innings. He had Millikan runners

Wilson Shuts Out Millikan

Behind Ross' 11 Strikeouts

WILSON WORKHORSE

Bruins scored 2-0 victory.

Chuck Ross of Wilson High strains during

five-hit, 11-strikeout performance in Moore

League opener against Millikan Friday.

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at first and second base

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but enticed Larry Lorin

Into a groundout and

The Rams moved Jerry

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the fifth on a single, stolen

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W.S. Farish III's Royal Comedian has the high weight of 122 pounds among the 10 entered for the 11/4-mile New Orleans Handicap.

Prevailing, 114, Great Cohoes, top-weighted at 119, and Eaglesham, 116, head a field of 11 set for the Canadian Turl Handicap over 1 1-16 miles on the grass.

William T. Pasco III's Gaelic Dancer, first in all seven of his career starts but disqualified to second once, is the high weight at 128 pounds and the early favorite for the six-furlong Paumonok. His chief competitor among eight rivals appears to be Calumet Farm's Best Turn.

Robin's Bug, winner of the Prince George's Stakes by eight lengths at Bowie last Saturday, is the early choice for the 1 1-16-mile Challedon.

Charles Englehard's Protanto and Rex Ellsworth's Plenty Old are co-high-weighted at 117 pounds for the first division of the San Felipe.

George Lewis, owned hy Alan Magerman, tops the second-division weights at

George Lewis, Protento and Plenty Old have been nominated for the Kentucky Derby.

Onandaga, a Kentuckybred son of Ribot, nosed out T.V. Commerical at Santa Anita Friday to win the spotlighted \$15,000 De-Purse before termine

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Split San Felipe Today

Associated Press

Felipe at Santa Anita, causing the race to be split in two nine-horse, and Plenty Old will go today in the San Felipe
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LONGSHOT-SHOW HIM STARS.

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Pistol Pete Runaway Pick

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Professional basketball's general managers have made Pistol Pete Maravich the runaway choice as college player of the year in balloting conducted by The Sporting News.

Runnerup to the LSU scoring machine was St. Bonaventure's Bob Lanier. Rounding out the starting five were Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich, Kentucky's Dan Issel and North Carolina's Charlie Scott.
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basketball with his heart, soul and body," says his father and coach Press Maravich. The Maravich duo is in

SPORTS BEAT

New York for the National Invitation Tournament.

SOCCER fever in Turin, Italy, turned to soccer hysteria and the price of a ticket to the season's big gest match zoomed to \$96 on the black market.

All 71,160 seats for Sunday's Cagliari, Sardinia, and Juventus of Turin match have been sold the normally \$14.40 ducats going for six times that amount Friday.

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J RING MAGAZINE has decided to recognize Joe Frazier as world heavyweight boxing champion. taking away from Cassius Clay the last vestiges of his world title. .

WISCONSIN trists believe too much adrenalin in football players'

cause he loves the game of systems has caused the Badgers to compile a dismal 3-26-1 record on the gridiron the last three seasons.

> The doctors found an increase in the adrenalin level resulted in a decrease in the performance

NEWPORT Beach skipper William Ficker has been chosen to head the Intrepid, succeeding Emil (B) Mosbacher as cup holder in the Summer's America's Cup yachting campaign.

WESTERN Hockey League officials have fined Seattle's Bobby Schmautz and Phoenix' Jim Murray \$100 for a March 8 stickswinging fight in cSattle.

DENNY McLAIN has sublet his Beverly Hills, Mich., home thus holding off his eviction for the moment. The Detroit pitcher had been given 20 days to pay \$2,450 in back rent or leave the premises.

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PENSACOLA, Fla. threesome teed off Friday morning and got up to 42 (UPI) - Youthful Grier before heading down Jones, the PGA rookie of again. The wind, whipping the year in 1969, vaulted in off Pensacola Bay, gust-

Jones Takes 4-Shot Lead

in Freezing Florida Golf

SECOND 67

into a commanding fourstroke lead at the halfway mark of the \$150,000 Mon-

santo Open Friday as he

warded off biting cold and

stiff wind to post his sec-

The 23-year-old Jones,

from Wichita, Kans., had

an impressive 8-under-par

134 for 36 holes over a Pensacola Country Club

course which was playing

several strokes a round

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"It was freezing out there, man," Jones grouned at the end of his

round, "We don't mind the

wind so much, we can play in that, but that cold

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pected.

Jones started the day one stroke behind firstround leader Tommy Jacobs.

DRAG BOATS LAUNCH SEASON AT STADIUM

World record holders in virtually every classification will be on hand.

As an added event Sunday, Rick Cowles of Long Beach will try to establish a water skiing world record using the electronic timing device for the first time.

Jr. Tennis Play Resumes Today

By BOB MARTIN

Play resumes today in the 14th Long Beach Junfor Tennis Championships, quarterfinals and semifinals scheduled at Lakewood Country Club and Long Beach City College courts. Finals will be Sunday.

In a junior boys (18and-under) quarterfinal at 9 a.m., George Hardie of Long Beach will take on an outstanding young Mexican player, Raul Ramirez of Ensenada. Raul was runnerup in

the Mexican national 16s last year and winner of the doubles. He lost to George in the Orange

Fedderly Takes Big Lead Into Masters Windup

Mike Fedderly, who has a seven-stroke lead, thinks a score of 144 (2-over-par) in the remaining rounds today and Sunday will give him the Long Beach Mas-ters golf title.

The Lakewood Country Club shotmaker had rounds of 69 and 71 (3-un-der-par) last weekend and is in a position to set several records, including best 72-hole total (1-under), and most lopsided victory (12 strokes). Only player in the nine-

man field within hailing distance of Fedderly is Meadowlark's Larry Brown at 147. Third, 13 strokes behind, is Bill Workman of Skylinks, where today's round will be held starting at 10 a.m. The final round Sunday

will be hosted by the Naval Base Course in Los Alamitos. A banquet honoring the winner will start about 3.

Merchandise prizes ranging from \$15 to 100 are at stake, and there is a traffic jam between fourth and eighth places among Joe Redfern (155), Ed Donahue (157), Jerry Cassaday (157), Ray Brett (158) and Willard Bryant (158). Jack Augsberger

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Southland drag boat racing competition gets under way this weekend with the staging of the National Drag Boat Assn. Spring Championships at Marine Stadium. Qualifying starts at 10 a.m. today and the racing for over 100 miles per hour speedsters is scheduled for noon

Staff Writer

Bowl Boys 16 quarterfinals last December in Miami, Fla., 6-2, 7-5. Young Ramirez upset fourth-seeded Glenn Cripe

of Newport Beach last Sunday. Hardie is seeded sixth. Joe Edles of Long Beach will play John Holladay of La Jolla in Boys 16 at 10 a.m., and his brother,

Mike Edles, will face topseeded Bruce Manson of North Hollywood in the 14s Long Beach's only other

singles survivor, Diane Desfor, will play fourth-seeded Kathy Wright of Fullerton in Girls 16 at 10. Quarterfinal singles pairings:

BOYS 18 — John Andrews vs. Jeff Cowan, Bob Clieppell vs. Bob Ogle, George Hardle vs. Rauf Ramirez, Greg Jablonski vs. Richard Leyr all al 9 B.M. R. S. M. Janet Newborry vs. GIRLS 18 — Janet Newtralf vs. Wendy Apoleby, Linda Lewis vs. Nancy Ornstein, Ruan Smith vs. Kris Kemmer; Appoleby, Linda Lewis, vs., Nancy Ornstein, Runn Smith vs. Kris Kennner; all all 11 a.m.
BOYS 16 — Rand Evelt vs. Mike
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Wight, both at 9 a.m.; David Sherbeck
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BOYS 12 —Den Paulsen vs. Drew
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a.m. Winker vs. Malic Issuen Hante vs. Sandy GIRLS 12 — Susen Hante vs. Sandy Stafford, Aschara Moranon vs. Sandy Collins, Filizabeth Smith vs. Lea Anton-collis, Julie Kramer vs. Susan Wright; all at 10 a.m.

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cought 8 Halibul, 90 mackerel, 76 rock Cod.

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records.

Collegians have proved to be no match for UCLA's track and field powerso today Jim Bush's Bruins have invited the nation's 1-2 clubs over to play.

The Southern California Striders and Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach will send many of their outstanding athletes into the 10:30 a.m. triangular.

The most interesting events may be the 440 and

UCLA's Wayne Collett will run his first quarter of the season, opposing 1969 teammale Lon Van Hofwegen (45.8), Stanford grad Jim Ward (46.6) and Strider Jay Elbel (46.6).

A half-dozen clubbers and Bruins will try to gang up on Bob Day 8:35.3), who at UCLA in 1965 established two na-

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its streak to six in a row

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plicate his sprint triple of last week (9.6 100, 21.0 220,

40.6 440 relay), the 49ers

USC finally takes the

wraps off tonight, meeting

Arizona State and Arizona

Army Leads

should win by 20 points.

at Tempe, 7:30 p.m.

Gaucho track at 11:15.

edge in the series.

Interservice champion Army dominated the team that will represent the Armed Forces in the National AAU Tournament opening March 29 in Col-

umbia, S.C. Coach Hal Fischer's bruising cagers, 89-68 winner over Air Force Thursday night at Long Beach Naval Station in the title game, placed nine men. Air Force got three and Navy one.

Tournament officials selected this squad, averaging 6-5, to be coached by Fischer:

CIF Swimming Prelims Today

Southern California's finest high school swimmers converge on Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool today for the CIF prelims.

Though scoring for next Friday's finals, also at Belmont Plaza, will be for first 12 places, only the first six placers today will advance to the finals.

Diving competition starts at 9 a.m., first heat of swimming events at 12:30.

Apaches Rip Jefferson

The Centennial Apaches, behind the triple win of Jerry James ripped Jefferson 82-36 in track Friday. James won the 100, 220

and the high jump. Harold Tassin of Centennial ripped off a 9.9 100 in the Bee competition and Ron McMillian ran a 10.0 in the Cee meet.

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Inglewood 67, W. Torrance 51 180 — Haete (W) 10.3; 250 — Jena (1) 21.5; 460 — Smith (1) 54.1; 480 — Smith 21.5; 460 — Smith (1) 54.1; 480 — Smith 2.4Mie — Tussieb (W) 19.2; 54 40 Re-ley — West 45.5; Mille Relay — Ingle-vond 4:19.2; 180-14 — Handy (W) 19.8; 123-HH — 14.8; High Jump — Grahan (1) 8.5 Harpman (1) 712; 780 Valid house (1) 53-819; Correspondent; All-chael Love.

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THE MAKIN'S OF A DOUBLE

Paramount shortstop Mike Kelley begins doubleplay by forcing Compton's Reggie Walton (16) at second base. He completed play by throwing out Allen Isakawai as second baseman Gregg Jensen watches action. Paramount went on to win 5-4.

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Dons, Vaqueros Open Title Defense With Shutout Wins

WINS ON RALLY

tying run with a triple

and Rob Tuvell drove Spi-

ker home to cap a three-

run seventh inning that

gave Foothill a 7-6 victory

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Thomas, Brizillemlin (5) and Dorralls; Blackledge, Hoyt (7) and Adams Corresiondent: WAYNE TEMPLIN

AXE ON SPREE

Flip Axe homered, tri-

pled and singled to lead

Bellflower to a 7-0 victory

over Pioneer Friday. Toby

Bonazzola and Bob Davis

BOSCO WINS

Art Armijo's homer

backed up Dennis Lamp's five-hit, 12-strikeout per-

formance Friday that lift-

ed St. John Bosco to a 2-1

win over Verbum Dei in

the Santa Fe League open-

Verbum Dei 001 100 6-1 5 1 51 John Bosco 601 001 x-2 4 3 Mickael and Garrison; Lamb and Iwasika.

LOWELL BLANKED

Habra snuffed Lowell ral-

lies as the Highlanders

blanked the Patriots 2-0.

Craig Cochran fanned sev-

SODERBERG HOT

homers and played three

positions as Los Alamilos

OFFER SUBJECT TO

LOCAL ORDINANCE

Don Soderberg hit two

Two double plays by La

er for both schools.

held Pioneer to three hits.

Friday over Katella.

Bob Spiker drove in the

Dominguez in the Coast League and Rancho Alamitos in the Garden Grove League opened defense of their titles Friday with shutout victories.

Clyde Freeman of the Dons stopped Warren on six hits and Sieve Douglas collected three hits in sparking a 5-0 decision.

Rick Sword hurled a two-hitter and drove in two runs for Rancho, which whipped La Quinta, 6-0. Randy Blaha had two hits for the Vaqueros.

In other games, Ron McMurray pitched Paramount over Compton, 5-4, in a Coast League game, while Jerry Maras flipped a four-hitter for Pacific over Garden Grove, 3-1 Stan Watkins had two hits for the winners

for the winners

COAST LEAGUE

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LONGORIA SHARP

Rich Longoria yielded a second-inning single and fanned nine as Los Amigos seored a 3-0 win Friday over Laguna Beach, which committed six errors that led to all the runs.

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MONARCHS WIN

Gary Simpson gave up five singles and Ron Muniz drove in the only run Fri-day as Mater Dei won its third game in the Santa Ana tournament, 1-0 over

Juno. Carrespondent: MIKE WINGEN

SAXONS ROMP

Denny Martindale hurled three-hitter and Mark Windell and Gary Prior provided the batting support as North Torrance blanked South Torrance, 4-0, Friday, in the semifi-nal game of the West Torrance tournament.

BRETHREN, 6-3

A four-run first inning and the relief pitching of Randy Panting led Brethren to a 6-3 victory Friday over Los Angeles Pacific. LA. Pacific ... 300 000 0-1 3 2
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Lipscomb, Panling (3) and Swagerty.
Correspondent: MEL COLEMAN

LUTHERAN, 6-1

Barry Brobbeck struck out 12 batters and allowed only two singles in pitching Lutheran to a 6-1 triumph over Valley Chris-

tian Friday.

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Brendeck and Store.

Correspondents JOHN LEFEBRE

MARINA IN BLANK

Dave Klungreseter hurled a three-hitter and Rick Saeman drove in the runs Friday that gave Marina a 2-0 victory over Loara.

HITTERS DUEL

Corona del Mar pushed across cight runs in the second inning to whip Mission Viejo 10-7. Mission Viejo scored six runs in the opening frame as the clubs combined for 11 walks, 14 runs and 2 hits in the first two innings.

WESTERN LOSES

Ron Estella singled home the winning run in the eighth inning to lead Pomona past Western 1-0. Pionear 000 000 0—0 3 4
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(5) and Scow,
Correspondent: KEN WILLIAM\$ Western000 000 00-0 4 0 Pomona ... 000 000 00-1 4 0 Bodnar and Wilson; Bowan and Cam-bell, Nickels (5), Correspondent: Herb Canges.

TIGERS SQUEEZED

Al Murillo squeezed home the winning run in the seventh inning and John Langston limited Chaffey to three hits as Anaheim nipped the Tigers

ESTANCIA EDGED

Bruce Combs doubled home the winning run in the seventh inning to lead Rowland past Estancia 2-1.

GAHR WINS 3-0

Barry Traynor, in relief of Danny Boone, singled in one run in the 11th inning to lead Gale past Excel-sion 3-0. Traynor has won all three of Ganr's victories this season.

.. 000 000 000 03 -3 6 1 000 000 000 00-0 8 2 Boone, Traynor (10) and Van Duyn; Herriage, Drake (6) Peterson (10) and Brinkley, Correspondent: Glenn Nor-

Cerritos, LACC **Score Track Wins**

the 100 (9.8) and the 220 (22.4) to power Cerritos past Orange Coast College. 117-28, Friday in Southwest Conference track.

The Falcons had little trouble handling the Pirates, winning every event except the shotput.

Jeff Delp's triple win for Cypress was not enough as the Chargers fell to Golden West 77½-52½. Jerry Mc-Keon of Golden West turned in a 9:43.8 in the two-mile.

Leon Brown won a 9.7 100 and a 21.4 220 to lead LACC past Rio Hondo, 84-Reynaldo Brown climbed 6-1112 in the high jump for LACC.

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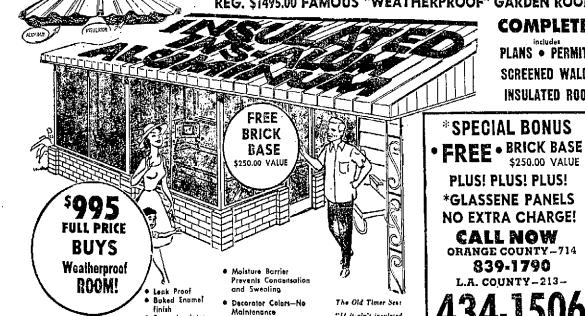
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Week's Wall Street Trend

NEW YORK (AP) -The stock market performed lethargically the past week as investors waited for concrete evidence that credit would be

The market decline that started Thursday, March 5, continued uninterrupted through the past Friday.

Volume was unusually light the past week. In no session did Big Roard trading exceed the 10-million share level. On Thursday, volume declined to 9.1 million shares, the lowest level since Jan. 12.

Glamor issues were among the casualtles of the past week's decline. Disappointing were considered the reason for the lackluster performance of the glamors Some analysts said that the market could not make a strong advance until the glamors went through a correction. When the priceto-earnings ratios of the glamors declines far enough, the market will strengthen, analysts said.

Losses for the week among glamors included Xerox, off 3½ at 90¼; Burroughs, off 14¾ at 13144; Itek, off 9% at 61%; Telex, off 14% at 113%; Mohawk Data, off 41/4 at 60%; and IBM, off 1 at 3241/4.

of 30 industrials declined 12.01 at 772.11 for the Associated Press 60-stock average slipped 5.5 to 273.3. The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks declined 1.02 to 49.02. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was off 1.58 at 87.86.

Of the 1,750 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange the past week, 1.153 declined, and 465 advanced New 1969-70 lows were reached by 94 issues while highs were hit by 11 stocks.

Among the week's 20 most-active issues, 13 declined, six advanced and The five most-active is

sues on the New York Stock Exchange were: Jersey Standard, up 1% at 54%; Kresge, up % at 44%; Zapata Norness, off 7 at 22%; Roan Selection Trust, off 1 at 6%; and American Telephone, up 36 at 52%.

had reported Kresge that its earnings for fiscal 1970 would be lower than analysts had expected.

The five most-active isthe American Exchange were Stock Braniff Class A convertible preferred, off 1/2 at 9%; Ling-Temco-Vought warrants, up ½ at 6¼; Ecological Science, off 3% at 18%; Sequoyah Industries, off ¾ at 5½; and British Petroleum, up 1/4 at 11½.

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HONG KONG (UPI) Communist Chinese vesvors of the Panamanian cargo ship Eternity which sank Wednesday 200 miles By HOWARD LUXENBERG

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rumors and hope of monetary ease lost force as a stock market stimulant this week and prices turned lower in some of the slowest trading of the year.

Roy L. Reierson, chief economist for Bankers Trust Co., said a cut in the prime interest rate - that charged big corporations - is months, not weeks away. Much of the recent optimism on Wall Street had stemmed from a prime rate reduction by some small banks and the hope that large institutions would follow suit.

"Market interest is at a very low ebb because investors are waiting for some tangible evidence that the key lending rate is coming down," Newton Zinder, analyst for E. F. Hutton & Co., said.

HARRY LAUBSCHER, Walston & Co. analyst, said the market had been "overbought" recently as people had expected major banks to go along with the prime

"Until Wall Street is convinced credit is easing, the market is going to be virtually trendless," Herman Roseman, vice president of Argus Research Corp., an investment advisory service, said.

Lucian Hooper of W. E. Hutton said the list in general was in a tiresome period — "in between a bear market and a bull market" — with a little incentive to buy securities.

"In a sense the market was in a twilight zone, hunting around and waiting for a trend," commented Monte Gordon of Bache & Co.

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Obituaries-Funerals

AKERS — George W., 415 W. 9th St. Member of Barracks No. 154 Veterans of WW I; Huntington Beach Masonic Lodge No. 380 F & AM. Survived by son, Joseph; vived by wife, Christie; daughter, Aurolyn Brain; grandsons, Donald and Bruce Brain; 2 great grand daughters; sister, Famile Kalb. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

ASENBAUER — Rudelph J., age 65 of 14311 Manzanita Road, Victorville, formerly of Long Beach. Refired Naval Architect with the U.S. Navy. Survived by wife, Cora B. of Victorville; daughters, Mrs. Mary K. Ludbrook, Apple Valley; Cora Career Society in memory of Elorence S. Ganard Rome. Cora B. of Victorville; daughters, Mrs. Mary K. Ludbrook, Apple Valley; Career Society in care of Mrs. Lockay C. Reid; of B. W. Coon Funeral of S. W. Andrew R. Alsewood. Employed by gars of 5432 Oliva, Mass of Requiem Saturday 9:30 a.m. at St. Mathasso of Requiem

Cora B. of Victorville; dollo, in care of Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Mary K. Lorna Sherry.

Ludbrook, Apple Valley, sons, Donald J. of Whitter and Kenneth P. of Garden Grove; brother, Mathias J. of Milwaukee; day. Was a long time and Kenneth P. of Garden Grove; brother, Mathias J. of Milwaukee; day. Was a long time amployee of Walkers Description, Mrs. Adela Keepsell, West Bend, Wisconsin, Mrs. Elsie Beach. Survived by son, Vaughn D'Damery of Google #883, Long Beach, 15th, 7:30 p.m. Dudley Beach; sisters, Mrs. Lu-Kosary Sunday, March Johnson and Mrs. Vera Mortuary, Victorville, Cooley, Mrs. Ellen lene; mother, Mrs. Elva Johnson and Mrs. Vera Mortuary, Victorville, Long Walter all of San Francisco; 7 grandchildren; 1 copal Church, Victor Valley Rev. Victor Valley Rev. Donald R. Behm of Table Total Policy Condensation of the Lord Walter all of San Francisco; 7 grandchildren; 1 copal Church with The The Lord Condensation of the Lord Condensation of the Rev. Donald R. Behm of Table Tab

Chinisty; mother Mrs.
Eva Foster; brother Dinnis Smith; sister Patricia
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CLEVENGER - Era, peka, Kansas. Service Huntington, Tennessee. and interment Topeka, Dilday Family Funeral Kansas. Dilday Family Directors in charge local-Funeral Directors in ly.

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CRAME — Frank J., 854 Via Carmelitos. Survived by wife, Alice; son, vived by wife, Alice; son, Robert; 1 granddaughter. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

MAYMAN Edwin, Service Chapel; Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Atthanasius Catholic Church. Dilday Family Chapel.

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BEAMER — Henry of 2151 Easy Ave. Member of V.F.W. Survived by brother, Dr. George Bochmer, Rosary 7 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel of Boone-Reno F u n e r all llome, formerly Christensen-Pino. Requiem Mass Blvd., Loss Alamitos. Pormer resident of Long Beach since sen-Pino. Requiem Mass Blvd., Loss Oder F. Gus Alamitos. Pormer resident of Long Beach since sen-Pino. Requiem Mass Blvd., Loss Oder F. Gus Alamitos. Pormer resident of Long Beach since sen-Pino. Requiem Mass Blvd., Loss Oder F. Gus Alamitos. Pormer resident of Long Beach since sen-Pino. Requiem Mass Blvd., Loss Oder F. Gus Alamitos. Pormer resident of Long Beach since sen-Pino. Requiem Mass Blvd., Loss Oder F. Gus Alamitos. Pormer resident of Long Beach since sen-Pino. Requiem Mass Blvd., Loss Oder F. Gus Alamitos. Pormer resident of Long Beach since sen-Pino. Requiem Mass Blvd., Loss Oder F. Gus Alamitos. Pormer resident of Long Beach since sen-Pino. Requiem Mass Blvd., Loss Oder F. Gus Alamitos. Pormer resident of Long Beach since sen-Pino. Requiem Mass Blvd., Loss Oder F. Gus Alamitos. Pormer resident of Long Beach since sen-Pino. Requiem Mass Blvd., Loss Oder F. Gus Alamitos. Pormer resident of Long Beach since sen-Pino. Requiem Mass Blvd., Loss Oder F. Gus Alamitos. Pormer resident of Long Beach since sen-Pino. Passed away March 13th. Survived by son, Leon-ard; 3 daughters, Jose-phine Bache, Isetta Barrentine and Lura Gray; sister, Edna Wood; brother, Clifford Douglass; 16 grandchildren. Service Monday 1 p.m. at the Artesia Cerritos United Methodist Church, Artesia V. Methodist Church, Artesia Oder P. Methodist Church

JOHNSON - James LEVENGER — Era, H., 4629 Barker Way. Jayhawk Hotel, To-Service and interment in

> LANG - John H., 221 Nieto Ave. Private vices were held at Dilday

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Joan of Arc Catholic Church, Victorville. Interment, Victorville. Interment, Victor Valley Memorial Park, Victor-Valley Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sheeticating. Dilday Lakelar/Stricklin Mortuary, Requiem Mass Monday charge. Family requests donations to All Saints 2151 Easy Ave. Member Church.

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MENDOZA — Steven C., 3411 W. Orange, Apt. 2, Anaheim. Survived by Safe E. 8th St. Survived by Wife, Betty: sons, Earl Jr., John and Bob; daughters, Joan Turpin and Betty Hartman; also survived by 2 grandchildmenorial Service Wood Mortuary.

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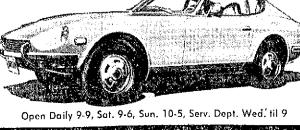
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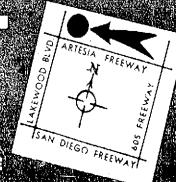
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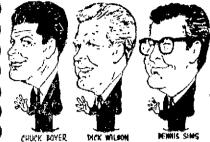
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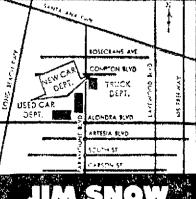
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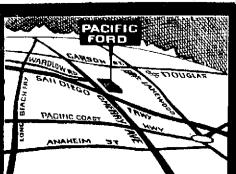
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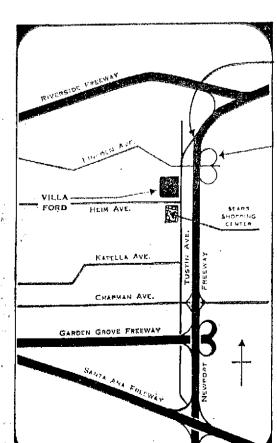
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